THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

THREE CENTS IN GREATER BOSTON FIVE CENTS ELSEWHERE

BOSTON, TUESDAY, MAY 15, 1928-VOL. XV, NO. 143

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

CHINESE SOLDIERS IOIN BANDIT ARMY: TRIBUTE DEMANDED

Camped Outside Hankow, New Force Sets \$150,000 and Ammunition as Departure Price

Authorities Refuse to Comply and Guard Detachments Are Sent by Train From Peking

HANKOW, China, May 15 (By The Associated Press)—About 1000 sol-diers and former bandits from Honan, incorporated into an army, are camped seven miles from Hankow, demanding tribute of \$150,000 and a quantity of ammunition as the price of their departure. The authorities thus far

have refused to comply.

Trains between Peking and Hankow are carrying guard detachments of 40 soldiers each, as well as machine guns.

SHANGHAI, May 15 (By The Associated Press)—Unless the foreign diplomatic representatives in China guarantee by tonight that the Chinese Government will carry out all the terms fixed by the Chinese bandits in the Shantung hills, the foreigners held captive will all be killed, the Rev. William Lenfers, a priest, who con-ferred with the bandit chieftain on Sunday, reported to the American

Consul at Lincheng today.

Father Lenfers described the chief- Question Forces Itself Into Distain, called Wang, as "a young man, clean, well-dressed, wearing eye glasses." The priest persuaded Wang to extend for one day the limit of his ultimatum, which had been fixed at two days from Sunday. Wang told him that the pledges of Chinese officials meant nothing to the bandits, and hence the word of the foreign diplomatists

must be given. Commander Wang drafted his terms -which did not demand money but required that the Peking Government restore all the bandits to the status of

The priest said the leader of the outlaws, "quiet-toned, cordial, friendly, grim," made this comment on the possible failure of the Chinese Govern-ment and the foreign ministers to do

Do not deceive yourself, or believe me soft. What I threaten I will carry out exactly as I promise. You are a mis-sionary and you know that what I say is true.

Special from Monttor Bureau WASHINGTON, May 14-Americans are still held as prisoners by the Chinese bandits, so far as information

received by the State Department goes. The only message received at the time of this writing was so garbed that nothing could be made of it by

The State Department having intrusted the management of the entire matter to its representatives in China,

ing the Americans held by the bandits to an early release. This has been said consistently for a week and the State tive legislation approved by women Department is still awaiting confirmation of the reliability of such reports in the form of an official notification

that the prisoners have been freed.

Just what effect the bandit outrage extraterritoriality commission, which is to meet in Peking on Nov. 1 is not entirely clear and will not be until the incident has been brought to a satisfactory conclusion. It was pointed out, however, by department officials that the commission does not meet for nearly six months, and that commission will deal with the problem as it exists at the time they make their investigation.

ese Government on Oct. 8, 1903. This right was insisted upon because the administration of justice as practiced cially welcome them at Boulogne, and the justice accorded. Japan concluded days. an extraterritoriality treaty with China, under the same date, and Great Britain concluded its treaty with China on Sept. 5 of the previous year.

SUGAR MEN PROPOSE PROTEST MEETING

ciated Press)-Plans for a mass meeting to protest against the continued attacks on the sugar trade by Government officials were understood to have been discussed at a secret meet- the Methodist Episcopal Church of held this morning on the floor of America interviewed in Moscow, on the New York Coffee & Sugar ex- May 3, told The Christian Science It was reported that the Monitor representative that he was meeting would be held tomorrow in one of three representatives the Meth-

odist Episcopal Church had delegated Barring of newspapermen and even to attend the All-Russian Church ressenger boys from the floor caused Council and observe its deliberations. a flurry of excitement in the trade. He expressed himself as sympathetic William Hayward, United States at- with the new groups in the Russian torney, who is conducting the Gov- Church, which, in his opinion, are aimernment's case against the sugar ex- ing at the quickening and democratizachange, today refused to comment on tion of the spiritual life of the Russian the secret meeting and refused to say people. whether further subpœnas had been issued for members of the exchange.

Asked whether he thought the meeting had been called because of any new sions as set down in the bishop's own whether further subpænas had been tion taken at his office, he replied: handwriting are as follows: "The "That may be, but I can't say any-council seems be democratic in its seaction taken at his office, he replied: thing about a matter before the grand



Quickly following the Suchow train raid and the seizure of a steamship near Swatow, an army of soldiers and former brigands has encamped near Hankow, from which point it refuses to move until its demands are met by the authorities.

PEACE ADVANCED AT ROME CONGRESS

cussions Despite Action of Delegates Against It By MARJORIE SHULER By Special Cable

ROME, May 15-In spite of the fact that action on peace is barred, peace is being forced into the discussions at the congress of the International Woman Suffrage Alliance. An official commission has been formed from the United States delegation to investigate basis of an international program for Salvation Rests on Renewal regular soldiers with a pleage they would suffer no reprisals—and the National League of Women which is headed by Father Lenfers arriving in Lincheng, The commission, which is headed by Mrs. Maud Wood Park, includes Mrs. Pinchot. Mrs. Frederick Gifford Pinchot, Mrs. Frederick Nathan, Mrs. James G. Paige, Mrs. James Morrison, and Mrs. Ann

National feeling is expressing itself in the use of native languages. Italian visitors protested yesterday be cause Margherita Anoca spoke in French and English. The German delegates are using their own lan-

guage exclusively.

Dr. Gertrude Baumer, member of the Reichstag and Government delegate from Germany, said that the children's department in the Ministry of Interior occupies the space of the former ministry of war, a symbol she

hoped for the world.

Madame Avra Thedoropoulos, the Government delegate from Greece, re-ferring to conditions in Asia Minor, eclared that peace was the great need

matter to its representatives in China, can take no further steps at present. gates, followed a sharp contest for voked a crisis of the worst kind. It It is believed that Jacob Gould Schurtham and the American Minister to Peking, ers. Advocates of protective legislation of the distribution of the doing all that can be done to ob- tion for women had a decided victory. tain the release of American prisoners. Part of the Holland and most of the ures to deal with the present situa- with the grant of widespread conces-Scandinavian delegates stood for the tion. ceived no definite information regard- abrogation of all protective legislabut asserts that reports are favorable the question of support for the entire United States delegation for protec-

The applause was led by Madame Casartolli Cabrini, leader of the Italian women workers and official delegate to the convention from the may have upon the deliberations of International Federation of Working

300 BOYS TO VISIT

DEVASTATED REGION By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, May 15-About 300 boys, at the invitation of the Association de France et de Grande Bretagne, will leave on Saturday for a short visit to The right of Americans to be tried towns and villages in the devastated in their own courts in China is based area which have been adopted by varion a treaty concluded with the Chin- ous English towns to which the boys

The French Government will offiunder Chinese law did not comport is giving its cordial support to the with western ideas, and Americans loscheme. A similar visit of girls will cated in China were not satisfied with take place during the summer holi-

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, May 15-Bishop Blake of

Groups—Board Withdrew Delegates

Bandits Defy Peking FRENCH GO OUTSIDE OCCUPATION AREA SEIZING DYE WORKS

Troops Take Possession of Aniline Factories Near Frankfurt -To Remove Stocks

BERLIN, May 15 (By The Associated Press)—The French have occupled the Baden Aniline and Soda Works at Ludwigshafen, according to a message received here today. The dye works at Höchst, near Frankfurt likewise were occupied. The entire French regiment is quartered at the and workmen have not attempted to enter.

street railways at Ludwigshafen have ceased operation as the result of French occupation of the depot. French forces also have occupied the town of Limburg, Westphalia, according to a Frankfort dispatch. Limburg has hitherto been outside the occupied area. occupied area.

The Limburg railway station, post office and other public buildings were taken possession of by the French troops, the Frankfort advices state. and the city was completely cut off from unoccupied Germany. The laborers on duty at both the plants seized were permitted to leave, but no one was allowed to enter the works. The Höchst works were surrounded by

strong military cordon. According to German advices from Ludwigshafen, the French announced that the aniline and soda works were occupied merely for the purpose of seizing and removing such quantities of dyestuffs as were due France and Belgium under the peace treaty. It was not expected, it was said, that it would be necessary to occupy the plant

more than a week.

(The Baden Aniline and Soda Works were one of the chief sources of Ger-many's chemical supplies for munitions during the war, and attempts were frequently made by the Allies to

of Franco-British Entente

Is the Thought in Paris By SISLEY HUDDLESTON By Special Cable

PARIS, May 15-The fresh collapse of the mark is regarded in French official circles as grave; the word catastrophe is used. It is considered possible that this Government will be unable to prevent complete ruin and that we are now at the beginning of in endeavoring to meet the French view as much as possible in his reply, has dealt an extremely serious blow to Germany. This fact illustrates suf-ficiently the difficulties of the British

policy. It was necessary not to offend that of London, led by a man who France, for the break-up of the wears his kepi crosswise, sticks his Entente would render a solution of the various problems impossible. But in otherwise apes Napoleon in order to avoiding Scylla Lord Curzon has impress his entourage, is one of the to be delivered from their friends in Last evening's meeting, which was sailed into Charybdis, and in constrangest serio-comic developments of the British Parliament, who will have

With every day of deadlock the potion for women. England was split on sition becomes apparently more hopeless. It is urgent that the two Chan-nel countries should come to a better understanding.

Desire for Reconciliation Until there is a new entente no

progress can be made with the reparations problem. This is beginning to be seen, and also many signs of a fresh desire for reconciliation. The speech of Raymond Poincaré, the Premier, is much remarked, for it appeared to be a direct invitation to renewal of friendship. It is hoped that England will define its terms. Some newspapers, declaring that the French demands are perfectly clear, suggest that it is time that England made its demands clear. The January plan is not regarded as a basis of discussion, for it is pointed out that it would leave France a debtor for 76,000,000,000 gold marks, either in respect of French ad-This scheme is held to be unfair, but Le Temps in a semi-official manner in-

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geography. The spirit of this council

is progressive. Its face is toward the

future, rather than the past. Out of it should come a new birth of freedom

Bishop Blake's speech at the Con-

gress, which was delivered in English

Russia is in the midst of a stupendous social experiment. For the first time in human listory a political government has dedicated itself to the service of the common people. It has

service of the common people. It has pledged itself to redress the wrongs of the toiling multitudes, who have hither-to been exploited and oppressed. It has promised to secure to those who labor the full rightful fruits of their own

toil, to do away with ignorance and poverty, to secure for each and all those larger benefits and blessings that enrich life and make it worth while, and to establish on earth human

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

nd immediately translated into Rus-

and power to the Russian Church."

sian, ran in part as follows:

O Keystone View, N. Y. W. C. Bridgeman

British Home Secretary, Whose Resigna-tion Is Reported to Have Been Tendered in Consequence of the House of Lords Decision in the Case of Art O'Brien

GREEK SOLDIERS MASSED IN THRACE

Everything Points, It Is Said, to Need for Peace Being Enforced Without Delay.

By CRAWFURD PRICE

By Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, May 15-There are certain indications that the Allies at length are finding the burden of humiliation heaped on their shoulders by the Turks at Lausanne somewhat irksome. True nothing yet has happened at the conference to justify this assumption, but the conversations in official circles lead one to believe western European governments consider the process of granting concession after concession to Turkish suscepti-

bilities has gone far enough.

Certainly this cannot be without loss alike of their self-respect and the last shred of their prestige in the Orient. This holding in fear and trembling an historically effete race, numerically inferior in population to numerically inferior in population to

sions, which, if the Osmanli intended to keep their part of the bargain, would bind them hand and foot for generations. Nor can the objections to special safeguards for foreigners be regarded as sincere from a neonly who are clearly determined to deprive the strangers within their gates of ele mentary rights and who have demanded a capitulatory régime their subjects resident in French controlled districts. The whole process is part and parcel of bazaar diplomacy and the Allies paid dearly for attaching serious attention thereto. Unless a thoroughly unsatisfactory illusive peace is to be concluded the

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General
"Harding-Coolidge" Likely Ticket
Greek Troops Massed in Thrace
Dry Laws Safe With Next Congress, vances for Germany, or on account of debts to England and America, whereas England would only be a debtor for 43.000.000,000 gold marks.

Dry Laws Sare With Next Congress, Leaders Say, Leaders Say Leaders Say Leaders Say Leaders Say Leaders Say Leaders Say Charles Say Leaders Say L British Cabinet in Difficulty
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BRITISH CABINET FACES DIFFICULTY **OVER O'BRIEN CASE**

Deportation Incident Furnishes Government's Opponents With Ammunition

LONDON, May 15—The Cabinet is readjusting itself as best it can to the new condition created by the decision of the House of Lords that it has no jurisdiction in the Art O'Brien case, which means that the deportation was illegal and that he must be surrendered tomorrow in accordance with the habeas corpus writ. Negotlations are tentatively in progress for particular difficulties on this score are anticipated, although there have been intimations from Free State circles that there may be at least technical differences in some of their cases.

Meantime, Art O'Brien is being securely held in Brixton prison, pending production in the higher court tomorrow. In addition to executing the formalities of O'Brien's release this higher court may at once be called on to decide whether he shall, after all, be retained in the light of the charges which may be brought against him, and the other deportees on ac-count of their alleged connection with attempts to promote a revolution, not only in Ireland, but also in England. An Indemnity Bill

If the Government proceeds on this line, it is possible some of the other deportees may not be so anxious for their return, but the Government will insist upon it nevertheless. The Gov- interfering with the sovereignty of immediate difficulties con-

sist in the facts: 1. That in good faith and acting on expert advice it has committed a conspicuous blunder, which will furnish ammunition both for its Liberal and Labor opponents in the United Kingdom, and for those unfriendly toward the Empire in other countries.

the Empire in other countries.

2. That W. C. Bridgeman, Home Secretary, will be subject to heavy claims for damages for illegal arrest, deportation, and so forth.

The Government intends, of course, to introduce a bill-to indemnify him, but it is already apparent that this will be contested tooth and nail by the

New Prosecutions Possible

Aside from these practical consider-Aside from these practical considerations, and assuming that the deportations, and assuming that the deportation are returned, the situation will, in its legal aspects, revert to the status quo which obtained before the deportation took place and the Government will be free to prosecute for treason and kindred charges if it sees fit. The Government may decide to proceed against some at least of these individuals for conspiring to inaugurate a campaign of violence and destruction of property in England.

If trials, convictions, and sentences

If trials, convictions, and sentence of jail, or possibly execution, are prospects with which some of them are now to be confronted, one may witness a spectacle of their praying

deprived them of a much more prefer susceptibilities, able alternative - their present more the Home Secretary, has resigned in

consequence of the decision of the House of Lords in the case of Art O'Brien, says the Exchange Telegraph Company. His resignation, however, has not been accepted.

Prisoners' Return Requested LONDON, May 15 (By The Associated Press)—As the result of the House of Lords' decision in the case of Art O'Brien, the British Government today is requesting the Irish Free State Government to return to England all the prisoners deported to Ireland, the Home Secretary, Mr. Bridgeman, announced in the House of Commons today.

The British Government, the Secre tary stated, is considering the question of proceeding on criminal charges against certain of the persons interned, but subject to such proceedings the prisoners will be released on their return to England.

TRISH TRREGULARS CAPTURED DUBLIN, May 15 (By The Associated New York Girl Scout Councils. About Press)—The last band of republicans 800 attended the dinner, the guests and operating in County Wicklow was captured this morning after a flerce en-gagement. The leader, named Plunkett, was killed. Two machine guns were

COUNTRY'S DRY LAWS SAFE IN CARE OF NEXT CONGRESS; REPEAL HELD IMPOSSIBLE

Observers Say Law-Enforcement Majority Is Ready to Meet Any Line of Attack by Wets-Gradual Modification Will Be Attempt of Liquor Interests By Cable from Menitor Bureau

SAFETY FOR TRADE

One of Helpfulness

MEXICO CITY, May 15 (By The

ssociated Press)-The United States

seeks no special advantages in Mexico

through the recognition negotiations,

and has no intention or desire of

Mexico, said Charles B. Warren, one

of the Washington delegates to the

conference, in his address at the open-

"We come equipped with friendly

intentions, hoping to bring about an

ing session yesterday.

about the future.

the Governor.

FLORIDA SENATE BANS

WHIPPING OF CONVICTS

The bill is an outgrowth of the

investigation of conditions in state prison camps, brought about by the request of the North Dakota Legisla-

ture for an inquiry into the treatment

of Martin Tabert of that State, by Walter Higginbotham, "whipping

SCOUT FOUNDERS ARE GUESTS

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, May 15-Progress of the

Girl Scout movement nationally and in-ternationally was brought to the fore

at a dinner given last night for Gen. Sir Robert Baden-Powel and Lady Ba-

den-Powell at the Hotel Commodore by the officers and members of the New York Girl Scout Councils. About

sou attended the dinner, the guests and speakers included men and women prominent in the Girl Scout organization, among them Mrs. Jane Deeter Rippin, national director, and Mrs. Herbert Hoover, national president.

boss," who is under indictment.

2-Mile Limit, Light Wine and Beer, Governmental Purchase of All Distilled Spirits in Bond and Increased Enforcement Funds, Among Issues

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, May 15-Prohibition promises to be one of the ajor topics before the next session of Congress, with the most vigorous pattles between the drys and wets, centering on modifications in the national prohibition laws. There is not the slightest possibility of the Volstead Act being repealed, in the opinion of congressional leaders,

and the prospects of nullifying the laws through compromises with the liquor interests are just as dim, they

RECOGNITION BASIS

assert.

It is apparent, also, that prohibition will not be made a party issue. Leaders here so expressed themselves after the restor wilds surrey of perusal of the nation-wide survey of Mr. Warren Explains American
the Democratic Party made by The
Christian Science Monitor, on the prohibition question, the results of which

were printed in yesterday's editions of this paper.
The liquor interests have served notice that they will put forward bills embracing every shade of modifica-tion in the hope of seeing something accomplished in their direction. In the last Congress the liquor interests failed to accomplish one iota in their effort to break down the Eighteenth Amendment, and the next Congress

is believed by dry forces to be as pro-prohibition as the last one. Nullification Chances Slight The sentiment of the Administration understanding in order that Mexico and the United States may once more resume normal, cordial relations," said Mr. Warren. He added: s undoubtedly for rigid enforcement of the prohibition laws. President Harding has repeatedly declared himself in favor of strict obedience to the Eighteenth Amendment to the Constitution. With the leader of the Republican Party committed to law enforcement and this party in the

said Mr. Warren. He added:

We are convinced, however, that certain principles are essential as a basis for economic co-operation between nations. The principles of justice recognized by international law must prevail between nations in order that trade and commerce may flow with a feeling of certainty between different peoples. We are certain there must be a belief on both sides that business must be conducted with safety. nullifying the Constitution is considered gloomy. Some of the propositions that will be laid before the next Congress are

majority in Congress, the outlook for

the following: Light wine and beer.

Make American ships dry on the high seas and in foreign ports. high seas and in foreign ports.
Allow foreign ships to transport liquor for beverage purposes under seal within the three-mile limit.
Allow foreign ships to here their crews liquor as food within the three-mile sone.
Extend the operations of the prohibition enforcement officials to 12 miles at sea.

tions upon a basis which will result in inspiring those engaged in commerce and business in the two countries with the belief that there need be no worry Repeal the Volstead Law There can be no compromise, Mr. Warren asserted, with the principles

Governmental purchase of all distilled spirits held in bond.

Removal of limitations on amount of liquor physicians may prescribe for medicinal purchase. medicinal purposes.

Increase or decrease appropriation for enforcement of prohibition laws.

Wets Outlining Attack

While the wettest wets undoubtedly argue that a 100 per cent return TALLAHASSEE, Fla., May 15 (By of the wet regime would be for the The Associated Press) - Final pas- "good" of the country, it is notable sage of a bill to ban corporal that the crusade of the liquor interpunishment of convicts in this State ests has steered clear of such a drastic was effected today, when the Senate appeal, realizing that they would not by a vote of 15 to 13, refused to re- even be permitted a hearing with such consider its action of yesterday in ban-ning the whip. The bill now goes to more toward modification in the hope that step by step they may restore the liquor traffic in its entirety in time. The wets are going over the details of the law in the hope of find-

ing vulnerable points of attack.

Most of the wet noise is coming from New York and New Jersey, with the south and west upholding the law.

Walter E. Edge (R.), Senator from New Jersey is said to be accepted. New Jersey, is said to be accepted leader of the light wine and beer forces in the Senate. In the House of Representatives George Holden Tinkham (R.), Representative from Massachusetts, is the accepted leader, and John Philip Hill (R.), Representative from Maryland, endeavoring to rally

support for the lost cause. Thomas Sterling (R.), Senator from South Dakota, a member of the Senate Judiciary Committee, which has had charge of the important liquor legislation in recent years, has served notice that he would introduce legislation to extend the provisions of the Volstead law to American ships while on the high seas and in foreign ports.

He said he would also press a bill to extend the operations of the prohibition enforcement authorities to 12 miles at sea, so that they may better

Calls for 12-Mile Limit

He introduced such a bill in the last Congress, but did not urge it because he was assured by the Department of State that this Government was ne-WASHINGTON, May 15 — There publicans formerly identified with gotiating with Great Britain for an uncame to an end in Washington on Hiram Johnson's ambitions, but now derstanding. Mr. Sterling takes the derstanding. Mr. Sterling takes the view that this Government, under instanch Harding men, have practically view that this Government, under in-pledged that the Californian will not ternational law, can go beyond the three-mile limit to protect itself Even Senator William E. Borah against attacks upon its sovereignty, such as an effort to break down its prohibition laws.

William J. Graham (R.), Representative from Illinois, who has been mentioned for leader of the House, announced himself in favor of legislation to make American ships dry and to extend the three-mile limit.

Any effort on the part of liquor in-terests to lift the bars against foreign ships transporting liquor within the three-mile limit, even though they are required to keep the stuff under seal while inside the zone, will meet, it is asserted, with the opposition fro drys, who declare that much liquor

HARDING-COOLIDGE TICKET BASES HOPES ON PROSPERITY AND COURT

PROTEST MEETING NEW YORK, May 15 (By The AssoNEW YORK, May 15 (By The AssoNEW YORK, May 15 (By The AssoIn a long the American coastline. Activities of the Council Praised—Sympathetic With New Financial Plan for Rebuilding Austria. 13 Republican Conference at White House Closes With Cope with the rum smugglers hovering along the American coastline. Incumbents Forecast as 1924 Standard-Bearers

Sunday a series of protracted Republican conferences dealing with vital aspects of the 1924 presidential cam-paign. They were predicated broadly on the theory-regarded practically ren G. Harding and Calvin Coolidge will constitute next year's Republican their deliberations in the confidence as anything in politics can be. They see but two possible obstaclesversal of prosperity, which is not expected, and the nomination of Henry Ford by the Democrats, which is not

considered altogether improbable.

By FREDERIC WILLIAM WILE | is regarded negligible. Leading Rethrow himself across the President's from Idaho is quoted as conceding the necessity of Harding's renomination, from the standpoint of assured Republican victory.

Among those who conferred with President Harding, formally and informally, both at the White House and elsewhere during the past few days were: Fred. W. Upham, Republican national treasurer; John T. Adams. Republican national chairman; Charles D. Hilles, former Republican na-tional chairman; Herbert S. Hadley, Mr. Ford's vote-getting power, even against Mr. Harding, is not underesti- James W. Wadsworth Jr., of New

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

lection and quite representative of the church, both as to party groups and the crews as ship's stores, finds its way ashore in the illicit liquor traffic. However, there are international aspects to this question which have not been settled to date, it is pointed out. The Department of State has let it be known that it knows of no treaties, which the United States would be violating by keeping liquor outside its territorial waters. The French and Italian governments are represented as having the view that America would be violating custom among the nations in enforcing this "right" against other countries.

right" against other countries.

The same issue surrounds the question of extending the three-mile limit. The negotiations between the United States and Great Britain so far have failed to change the three-mile zone. Should Congress consider expressing itself on this question, the administrative branch of the Government would be called upon for a statement of the before any action would be

taken by Congress. question of the Government purchasing all distilled spirits now held in bonded warehouses for the legalized needs, it is known that such a move has the backing of prominent distillers. James J. Britt, chief of the legal division of the Federal Prohibition Unit, has also declared himself in favor of such a move as an "economic justice" to the liquor interests, and also to remove the temptation of owners of the liquor to vio late the law and sneak the stuff into the illicit traffic. There are about 38,000,000 gallons of distilled spirits

Minor skirmishes may also be expected in the next Congress over the question of stopping exports of liquor for medicinal purposes, since it has been found by the prohibition enforce-ment unit that this has proved a means of getting liquor out of bonded warehouses, ostensibly for medical use abroad, but actually for smuggling back into the United States.

Dry leaders consulted also said that there is to be expected a move to retherapeutic value.

Federal Prohibition Commissioner, on this question is that a limitation must Allies, to dispose, at least provision-be established, so as to enable the ally, for a final settlement cannot be law-enforcement agents to prevent bootlegging among physicians.

RUSSIAN CHURCH PRAISED BY BISHOP

(Continued from Page 1)

gigantic task, too gigantic for unaided human wisdom and strength. Speaking for myself alone, I cannot see how the Church of Jesus Christ can hesitate or hold back from an adventure so full of

hold back from an adventure so full of possible good to mankind. We may not approve all the means and methods that have thus far been employed. Indeed we may strongly disapprove.

Nevertheless I do not see how a Christian church can do other than give itself sincerely, earnestly, and whole-heartedly te a movement that has so large a Christian ideal in view. It is given to this council, if it will, to show beyond question that the Church of Christ is ready to give its heart and Christ is ready to give its heart and hand to any and every government that dedicates itself to the service of the

poor and oppressed.

Later news from Moscow indicates that the Church Council concluded its labors on May 9. It has elected a supreme council of the Russian Ortho-ent here last night. He characterized It has decided to admit married clergy to bishoprics, alleging as a basis of the this decision the teachings of the Greek Church up to the twelfth cendered Curzon, the British Foreign This can only be met adequately, she declared, by enacting state laws in the absence of federal legislation, among the control of t groups," functioning on the basis of equality brotherhood. The new reform groups also placed before the council a resolution condemning the Warsaw Metropolitan for having relations with bility of Germany reaching a basis of the Pope while all the clergy particinegotiations with France. It was adpating in Karlowitz (Hungary) counmitted that it was doubtful if Lord pating in Karlowitz (Hungary) counter-revolutionary conference last year

At the moment of the speech, of which the above is an extract, the board of bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church which was then assembled in semi-annual session in Wichita, Kan., passed a resolution disavowing responsibility for the reported utterances of Bishop Blake. The meeting also voted to withdraw the church's delegation to Russia, as conditions had changed materially conditions had changed materially since the invitation had been accepted tor a general conclave of ecclesiastics of the Russian Orthodox Church.

ABERDEEN TRAWLER STRIKE IS ENDED

By Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, May 15-The three months' strike of Aberdeen trawler owners against the landing of German caught Icelandic fish ended last night when all parties—the trawler owners, skippers, mates, and buyers—agreed to resume fishing on the basis that the German catches be restricted to 18 boats weekly from March to June, and 14 weekly for the remainder of

This number exceeds the pre-war landings of German fish at Aberdeen, but owing to the industrial depression. the demand for a cheaper class of fish of the German press.

This demand is stressed by all the Social has increased, but trawler men say the present arrangement will check excessive foreign inroads on the trawling industry. The result of the ballot was very close, showing a majority of only eight in favor of acceptance.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPE Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

FRENCH GO OUTSIDE OCCUPATION AREA SEIZING DYE WORKS

vites England to make new propos-als. What does England want? France has stated its wants as follows: 1, a minimum sum of 26,000,-000,000 gold marks from Germany; 2, no direct obligation toward England and America which cannot be met by German bonds.

France does not mind how the debts question among the Allies is settled, provided it is settled at the expense of Germany, or the creditor allies.

The French demand is not unres sonable. There is a considerable dif-ference between 26,000,000,000 and the original expectation, but this amount must be free from all deductions for the repayment of war debts to the Allies. American claims may be regarded as on Germany or on France were defi-

what Germany must pay depends to satisfy its needs.

largely on what England is prepared

The Italian Government expresses to sacrifice, it is advisable that no time is to be lost in making a new entente. The cordial reception of the Curzon and the tone of the Poincaré speech make the moment favorable. Discreet conversations are, if the information of The Christian Science Monitor representative is correct, already proceeding, and there may be developments at an early date if no uncharted rock is struck. The foolish tactics of Germany in trying to divide move the limitations on the amount of the Allies is demonstrated remarkaliquor physicians may prescribe for bly. It isn't the division of the Allies medicinal purposes. The law now which can benefit Germany. While limits the amount to a pint in 10 days. The wets are likely to move for lifting and England, the determination of of this limit. This question is now before the courts, having been intro- This means utter ruin for Germany. duced by that part of the medical pro-fession who believe alcohol has a that Germany will find its advantage. Before Germany makes a new offer, The argument of Roy A. Haynes, then, it is hoped that some kind of an accord will be reached between the concluded without America, who is Europe's creditor, of the reparations problem on lines beneficial to all par-

There have been many tentative projects for the regrouping of the powers in Europe, including the latest attempt to bring England and Italy together, as against France and Belgium. But in present conditions, however strenuously the search for new alliances is pursued, it is on the Franco-British entente that the possibility of salvation rests. Happily there is a recognition of this fact again. But the plight of Germany is

German Press Demands "No Surrender" Policy By Special Cable 11de

BERLIN, May 15-Until the German Government can learn definitely what kind of a reparation offer by it meet with British and Italian approval, it can make no satisfactory progress toward negotiations with the dox Church consisting of 18 members, ent here last night. He characterized the French demands as impossible to

> The thought was expressed that only by making England a party to the German offer was there a possi-Curson would go very far in this direction, but nevertheless it was de-

certain technical features of the last note, but beyond this he could not go. On the other hand a threat by him to tighten the passive resistance policy in view of the Supreme Court decision.

writing this week at least. The view such action. is more widely held than ever that the struggle between the Allies and cisions Germany must go on to a finish. There must be no surrender, is the demand

Berlin newspapers save the Social Democrat Vorwarts, which declares that the "reparations-not the occupation of the Ruhr district problem is the big mountain which must be crossed. The French will remain where they are, confusion will become greater and all will suffer, Germany the most, unless something is done to end the impasse. The Government must not say there is no way out."

Italy Expresses Disappointment at the Offer Made by Germany.

By Special Cable ROME, May 15-The first impression one receives on examining the Italian reply to the German note is that the Italian Government has taken particular care to avoid the mention of the French occupation of the

Ruhr. While the note rejects Germany's offer because of its vagueness and inadequacy to solve the reparations problem, still Italy asks Germany to renew its proposals with a view to reaching a satisfactory settlement of the reparations dispute. The note expresss the disappointmnt of the Italian Government that after its repeated efforts to induce Germany to make practical and reasonable proposals which might enable the Allies to put an end to the dangerous situation created in central Europe, Germany has presented an offer which does not constitute a serious basis for negotiations.

to make its quota of sacrifices in order to facilitate a general economic settlement, but is unable to consent to fresh in abeyance. France, however, says sacrifices beyond the country's reit is time that the British claims either sources. Italy has already made noteworthy concessions, renouncing a con-siderable part of the reparations due It is Lord Curzon's immediate business to state what he expects from Germany and France. Until this is idone, until there is an understanding between France and England, it will be impossible to have even be impossible to have even a pro-visional arrangement with Germany. on reparations, which, although in-In view of the undoubted fact that spired by high aims, was not sufficient

> astonishment at finding the German offer much inferior to the British t. The Italian note then gives the reasons why the German offer is unacceptable. Apart from the fact that the sum Germany offers is exceedingly w, an international loan which has to be raised in order to meet Germany's payments is indicated, merely as a means without any precise indi-cations as to guarantees. Such vagueness is the more to be regretted owing to the importance of the problem which awaits solution. Further, the vagueness of the German offer enforces the belief that Germany is trying to elude its obligations. The Italian Government therefore considering the German proposals have not modified the situation, suggests that Germany submit more precise and more concrete proposals which could be taken into consideration by Italy and the Allies.

STATE WAGE LAWS FOR WOMEN URGED

Delegates at Washington Parley Warned of Radical Steps but Outline Drastic Policy

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, May 15—Twenty-three national organizations interested desperate, and France and England must consult together immediately. of the Supreme Court decision inval-idating the District of Columbia minimum wage law. Unionization of women workers, state legislation, and possible constitutional amendment are among the remedies up for discussion during the two-day conference which opened this morning.

The first session of the conference was given over to a discussion of the crucial situation alleged to be existing in various states as a result of the Supreme Court decision. Miss Mary Anderson, director of the women's bureau, Department of Labor, told the delegates that, if the decision is held

state commerce see dangers in such legislation. Minimum-wage legislation is necessary to establish "decent standards in American industry." she declared, and is valuable in eliminating unfair competition. She con-

direction, but nevertheless it was declared that this seemed the best course to pursue at this moment, any of ther being doomed to fallure in advance, since it was beyond Wilhelm Cuno, the German Chancellor's power, to offer more or demand less than that offered and demanded in the note of May 2.

Courses Open to Herr Cuno

The opinion in highest parliamentary circles was that if the Chancellor sent another note to the Powers without having obtained "friendly additioned by the work of the should offer, it would be nothing more nor less than a rewriting of the May 2 note. Herr Cuno might more clearly define the guarantees which Germany was prepared to give and to elucidate certain technical features of the last rote but have been could not so.

It is apparent that it is a detriment to the whole trade. A minimum wage law sets mutual standards. Results of investigations made by the women's burvestigations made by the women was strong that it is a detriment to the whole trade. A minimum wage law sets mutual standards. Results of investigations made by the women the states show that half the women were getting less than \$8.80, \$13.80, \$14.95, and \$16.85 respectively. This, the median wage, ranged somewhat below the minimum wage in the states which have minimum wage law some which the leow the minimum wage in the states which have minimum wage law was, with one exception \$\frac{1}{2}\$ for \$12.95\$, \$13.80, \$14.95\$, and \$16.85 respectively. This, the median wage, ranged somewhat below the minimum wage in the states which have minimum wage law was, with one exception where the minimum was exceptionally high. In every instance, so far as investigations have gone, the minimum wage law vice" from Lord Curzon, on what he should offer, it would be nothing more nor less than a rewriting of the May 2 note. Herr Cuno might more clearly define the guarantees which Germany was prepared to give and to elucidate certain technical features of the last probable of the women's so that half the women where getting less than \$8.80, \$12. Competition among manufacturers is so strong that it is a detriment to the whole trade. A minimum wage law sets mutual standards. Results of in-

and to adopt measures not yet called into being would increase his support among German Nationalists, some of a resolution limiting the power of among German Nationalists, some of a resolution limiting the pro-leaders here hold. All this would, it the Supreme Court, such as that pro-posed by William E. Borah (R.), Senwas admitted, be quite futile.

In best informed quarters it was said that there would be no more noteference to go on record as supporting ference to go on record as supporting

They insist that the five-to-four deof the court are too often against labor interests. The more conservative wing of the conference, on the other hand, insists that by advocating such alleged "radical" measures the minimum-wage leaders would lose the support of the great mass of the American people who are now claimed to be sympathetic to the minimum-wage movement.

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DEMAND GROWING FOR POLICEWOMEN

Attends Juvenile Court

Special from Monitor Bureau special from Monitor Bureau

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, May 15—One of the
interest developments in social work—
the juvenile court—was on exhibition
to the delegates to the annual conferment's viewpeint as expressed at the
London and Paris meetings, namely, a
joint discussion of reparations and
interallied debts with the view to London and Paris meetings, namely, a joint discussion of reparations and interallied debts with the view to solve the general economic situation, both of the Allies and Germany. Further, the note adds that Italy is willing woman's Relation to the Juvenile Court." Court."

Cities having policewomen found that juvenile work constitutes one of their most valuable opportuni-ties for individual corrective work. Sellers, does not stop with the court phases of juvenile delinquency cases, but attempts to analyze individual cases. Her work is also preventive, and in many cases includes a "follow-up" of cases instead of leaving such work to private welfare societies Number Increasing

Mrs. Mina C. Van Winkle, president of the International Association of Policewomen, last evening submitted to the conference a report of the work done during the last year in the establishment of women's bureaux in various cities, and the enlarged scope of work done by policewomen. Her report in part follows:

There are many more policewomen this year than we were able to report last year, but we are not in possession of the exact number. The demand exists for the highly trained women only, who are capable of making a con-tribution to communities. High grade women are going into the work in order to make it a profession. The women themselves all over the country are seeking to perfect and improve the service. The police chiefs' convention has indorsed the standards and methods adopted by the policewomen's associa-

women's clubs generally appreciate the service rendered by the best police-women. More women's bureaux have been established and are being established, commissioners of public safety and police commissioners have recog-nized that policewomen organized in a unit with a woman in charge, can do the best women's work in a police

Lauds New England Work The New England region of the policewoman's association deserves much credit for its activity and lively interest under the leadership of the regional di-rector, Mayor Driscoll, whose report of a very interesting meeting at Sher-bourne, Mass., was both instructive and inspiring. New England policewomen had the advantage of holding the meeting in the state reformatory for women. Requests pour in from all points of the compass for information on the policewoman work, for policewomen, directors of women's bureaux in police departments, have speeches and in-formation for state civil commissions. And from England came an invitation which resulted in a fourney to Europe that included a study of the work of all policewomen in Great Britain, Holland, Germany, and Austria. Just enough was accomplished to prove the need for a comprehensive study cov-ering a long period of time.

GREEK SOLDIERS MASSED IN THRACE (Continued from Page 1)

grips with the fundamental issues remaining outstanding and give the the Allies put in an article enabling Turks to understand that the day of Belgium, Poland, Czechoslovakia, and evasion and procrastination is over. The sooner this is done the more chance there is of peace retaining some semblance of permanency. Thus

it is hoped the worthy proposal of Sir Horace Rumbold to bring up political and territorial points for further consideration tomorrow will materialize, particularly as he is credited with the intention of notify ing Ismet Pasha that the Allies will stand for no further shilly-shallying. In this connection it is noteworthy that considerable publicity is being accorded to Greek military prepara-tions, while importance is attached to Mr. Alexandris, the Greek Foreign Minister, being present with Eleutherios Venizelos at Lausanne. The Greeks have a formidable, reorganized army massed in Thrace, which is costing the state 7,000,000 drachmae daily and naturally desire to disband that force or use it for the accom-

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plishment of their ideals. We have previously referred to the vulnerability of the Turkish military position and although the Allies do not want war, and doubtless will contrive to avoid it, it is desirable that the Turks Trained Officers Needed in Should realize their weakness. Everything points to the necessity, indeed the inevitability, of enforcing an agreed the inevitability, of enforcing an agreed the inevitability, of enforcing an agreed the inevitability. allied peace upon Angora, without un-due delay.

Meantime foreign concessionaires at Angora cannot even decently house its visitors, who are mostly beyond the concerned Calvin Coolidge. There has Angora cannot even decently house its visitors, who are mostly beyond the point wher camping out in unsalubrious regions may be regarded as an interesting adventure. Actually they are being lodged in railway carriages. Furthermore, the mass of official docuplations of the mass of official docuplations and the mass of official docuplations. Already the woods were full manta relating to these old affairs is to presume that the most important general demand in the party orga

nes are to be left behind.

Negotiations will commence on May 24, with the object of reaching indi- the vidual agreements concerning the eco nomic and judicial arrangements which will henceforth govern the operations of Turkey. It is to be re-membered that the Allies agreed to delete any general régime for foreign interests from the treaty if a direct accord was attainable. As matters stand, the biggest bribe doubtless will ffect the best deal.

Political Committee May Soon Wind Up Work at Lausanne

By Special Cable LAUSANNE, May 15—The political committee of the Near East Confernce should wind up its work tomorrow, though one or two matters may be left outstanding. Regarding the judicial declaration, the chief difficulty here is whether the declaration shall contain any safeguard as to the position of foreigners and search of their ouses in Smyrna and Constantinople after an agreement in each case with foreign judicial advisers, of whom under the declaration, the Turks agree to take four into their service. This

the Turks refuse.

As to Castellorizo the question is whether the island will go to Italy, as the Allies desire, or to Turkey. There on. are one or two other outstanding Social service organizations and points in this committee, for instance, precise safeguards for allied schools in Turkey. The Turks offer a dec-laration, but it is scanty and the Allies are seeking to extend it. With these exceptions the work of the first committee is practically concluded.

The second, or financial committee has come to an agreement on all prewar debt questions, except the ally stipulates that they shall have a choice of currency in which payment is made, but the Turks want to pay in

French paper trancs.

The question of whether the Greeks shall pay an indemnity has not yet come up, but will probably give diffi-culty. Another point on which the Turks caused difficulty and which has not yet been discussed is the transfer of the civil list and property in detached territories on which the Allies lay down the condition that it should pass to the governments of new states. This may again prove a stumbling block.

In the economic committee good progress is being made and an agreement has been reached on practically all points, but it must be remembered that the big question of maintenance or the readaptation of pre-war concessions in Turkey and compensation to be given is now being dealt with by direct negotiations in Turkey with those concerned. These are the chief matters still in dispute, but there are

In the political clauses of the treaty Portugal, as allied nations, to make peace with Turkey, but the Turks desire separate negotiations with each Then there is the question of modalities, of the evacuation of Constantinople and that of the return of munition dumps.

It is expected that the conference will last another two or three weeks

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York; Attorney-General H. M. Daugh-erty, Postmaster-General Harry S. New, Albert D. Lasker, chairman United States Shipping Board; Col. Theodore Roosevelt, Assistant Secre-

being laboriously transported to Com-stantinople and Angora and it is safe idge's job. It appears there is a pretty tion for his renomination. He has won his spurs with party workers all over the country through being a good "soldier," doing ceaseless chores like speechmaking in quarters however remote when summoned. This readi ness to throw himself into the party breach has endeared Mr. Coolidge to many leaders hitherto alienated by his so-called "New England manner." His renomination is now foreshadowed.

Nonpolitical Journey

Alaska is to be strictly nonpolitical in character and will in no sense reveal him as a candidate for re-election, various phases of it were considered during the conferences just ended. An itinerary has been worked out, but will not be published immediately. It has taken a number of strategic contingencies into consideration. Any number of cities, including Chicago, applied in vain for Mr. Harding's presence and a speech. His absence from Washington will extend,

in all probability, to Sept. 1. Formal speech-making will be en-tirely eliminated on the home-bound journey, which will be by water, from San Diego via the Panama Canal, after rail trip through California following arrival of the President's party in Seattle from Alaska. It is possi-ble Mr. Harding will speak in Cali-Seattle from Alaska. It is but his set addresses planned only for the outgoing "swing" to Portland via the southwestern route.

It can be stated authoritatively that the President will "go to bat" not aggressively, but yet in no uncertain terms, on his World Court proposition in his prepared speeches. He will avoid scrupulously a cambative tone, question of whether or not the Turks but will recede not an inch from the will pay bondholders according to position he has now on a variety of occasions definitely espoused. This writer is informed from a competent quarter just what Mr. Harding meant tion of Women's Clubs that the White ances of World Court support.

Opinion Favors Court It has come from one notable quarter-the large class of citizens who voted in 1920 against the League of

FIGURES AND LANDSCAPES E. I. HALOW On View May 16th to June 1st AINSLIE GALL RIES 677 Fifth Avenue, New York City

The Ruhr Situation J. Henry Scattergood

erican Friends Service Committee, wh has just returned from the Ruhr. Twentieth Century Club Wednesday, May 16, 8 P. M.

regarded in presidential circles the most significant accretion that so far has come to the President's support on the World Court. Mr. Harding is impressed by the volume of approval that has emanated from another large and influential source—the church group of the country, irrespective of creed. There is still another impressive feature. In the past vociferous anti-League sentiment has welled up from the "hyphenated" groups of Irish-Americans and German-Americans. These have been practically cans. These have been practically silent on the World Court proposal. Their failure to oppose is regarded at the White House as tacit assent.

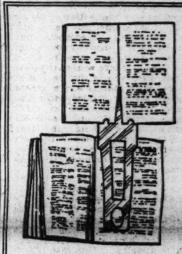
During his talks with party leaders President Harding used a graphic metaphor to indicate how he regards his position anent the World Court idea. The President said, in effect: lidea. The President said, in effect:

I'm somewhat in the attitude of the president of a big corporation. Here's an important matter of corporation policy. It's my duty to submit it for consideration of the board of directors—in this case, the Senate. It's their province to do what they please about it. But it's my privilege to put the matter before the corporation's stockholders—in this case, the citizens of the country.

the country. It is in this wholly nonpartisan, nonpolitical manner that the President will advocate the World Court on his Although President Harding's forthcoming trip across the country and to
Alaska is to be strictly nonpolitical

With advocate the world court on its
speaking tour. With regard to that
issue, as well as with regard to all
other issues, Warren G. Harding is
"going west" as President—to give an account of his two years and more of presidential stewardship, and not as an aspirant for four more years at the White House. His friends, nevertheless, recognize that as it will be virtually his first appearance before broad reaches of the people since he became President, the trip's effect upon his political future will inevitably be important. They are persuaded the "hu-man" side of him will make an irresistible appeal everywhere he shows

> DR. ATKINS TO BE OBATOR BURLINGTON, Vt., May 15—The Rev. Gaius Glenn Atkins, pastor of the First Congregational Church of Detroit, Mich., will be the orator of the one hundred and nineteenth commencement exercises, to be held at the University of Vermont on June 15, 16, 17, and 18. Dr. Atkins won the Carnegie peace prize in 1915 with "The Man of the Nations and the Way Out."



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RAISE KENYA ISSUE

Imperial Conference — Premier's Decision Criticized

By Special Cable CAPE TOWN, May 15—Recently the white settlers of the highlands of Kenya appealed to General Smuts, the use his influence with the Imperial Government on their behalf tration, themselves leaders of the ection with the restricting of

thing in his power as soon as a suitable opportunity presented itself, in order to effect a satisfatory solution of the Kenya problem.

London, because South Africa has no Jurisdiction over Kenya.

The Premier told the correspondent

of The Christian Science Monitor today that his interest in Kenya was not a perfunctory one. Should he intervene his action will be strenuous but statesmanlike, although nothing trated status would receive every co-unreasonable toward Indians will find operation from the court. Charles J. an advocate in him.

A suitable opportunity, he said, meant the Imperial Conference in London where he hoped to introduce the

Caste System in India

Denounced in England

By Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON. May 14-Eloquent pleas against a resort to violence in the settlement of disputes and in favor of an application of the Golden Rule by those agitating for "rights" were outstanding features at the reception on Saturday to the delegations from In-dia and Kenya at the India Students' Union and Hostel, presided over by

V. S. Srinivasa Sastri said the issue which had brought the delegations to this country was a "matter of life and death" both to India and also to the British Commonwealth. It provided a test of the moral character of the Empire. He deplored the emphasis placed on questions of racial values by their adversaries in the controversy with the white settlers.

H. M. Desai, leader of the Kenya Indian delegation, thereupon an nounced that violence by one side would be met by violence from the other. This utterance caused the Rev. C. F. Andrews, who in the main sup-ports the Kenya Indians and who said he represented Sir Rabindranath Ta-gore and Malfatma Gandhi, to say it must be remembered that violence did not accomplish anything, and that there was only one answer to such threats and that was the truth. They nust not use the weapon of retaliation but must return truth for untruth.

to an item of fact relevant to the situation when he pointed out that while they were claiming their rights in the empire they were at the same time maintaining the caste system in India under which there were some 50,000,-000 "untouchables." This caste aloofness, he said, must be purged away, for the way they treated others was the way they would be treated them

CANADA INVESTIGATES SUGAR PRICE BOOST

OTTAWA, May 14-The special House of Commons today summoned managers of the Royal Bank of Canada and the Bank of Nova Scotia to come tax law have now been comappear for examination tomorrow in- pleted and filed with the secretary of connection with its investigation of an state at Salem. One bearing 10.500 alleged sugar trust, charged with hav-ing boosted prices of the commodity number required—has just been filed

Managers of five big refineries and by the State Income Tax Referendum of sugar brokers also have League. An earlier one had been filed moned. The bank officials, by the Oregon Just Tax League. Pebeen summoned. it was said, will be questioned as to titions for this one have already been the amounts loaned by their branches checked by the secretary and found in Cuba to sugar producers and the amounts loaned in Canada to re-ballot at the special election to be finers and dealers. sufficient to place the measure on the ballot at the special election to be held next November.

By Special Cable

riots had seemed to be terminated.

The bitterness of the tension of the

communal boycott, both social and economic, is at its height and neither

party will purchase from the other.

affected areas and the shops in the main bazaars are still closed. Con-

gress activities in the Punjab are com-

pletely ended. The Government's de-

cision to publish statistics of labor troubles in India is welcomed on the

ground of the growing importance of

the labor problem in the industrial life

1923, 72 disputes, Bombay having 35 and Bengal 23. Sixty-eight thousand

workers were involved, Bengal having 32,000, Bombey 17,000, and Burma nearly 7000. The working days lost

in these three months were 617,000,

and of the 72 disputes, 33 occurred in

larly peaceful record, which is creditable, considering the industrial prominence the province is now as-

More trouble is reported from the

Moplah country, where faction fights between fisher and nonfisher Moplahs are assuming serious proportions.

cotton mills and eight in jute mills. The United Provinces show a singu-

During the first three months of

The police are still guarding the

CALCUTTA, May 15-After the

INDIAN GOVERNMENT PUBLISHES

STATISTICS OF LABOR TROUBLES

Problems Arising Make This Step Welcome—Communal

Differences Still Continue

GENERAL SMUTS TO NEW YORK ARBITRATION LAW PRAISED BY BENCH AND BAR

Problem Likely to Come Before Two Firms Abandon Suits for Mediation When Statute Is Explained in Court—Benefits Cited

which requires an effort at concilia-

homa, who is making the principal address this afternoon before the New

York Chamber of Commerce at a busi-

ness men's conference on Arbitration

Week. Other speakers will include

Justice Wm. Harmon Black of the New

get reasonably speedy trials."

of America to avoid such injustices is

for all contracts as practically an

ing under, out of, in connection, or in

mitted and be determined by arbitra-

tion, pursuant to the arbitration law

Court of Arbitration, established and

conducted by the Arbitration Society

tribunal of justice known as

NATION'S HEROES

State of New York, in

RECEIVE AWARDS

90 Congressional Medals Among

Those Given for War Service

Special from Monitor Bureau

M., and the D. S. C. for services ren-dered in the World War having been

discontinued on April 7 by Act of

Congress, a recapitulation of the num-

ber of awards has been given to the

The Congressional Medal of Honor

the highest recognition which the United States can confer for valor,

was awarded to 90 persons for acts performed during the World War, while 6039 awards were made of the

Distinguished Service Cross. In ad-

dition 111 Oakleaf Clusters were

awarded to 92 individuals in lieu of

second or additional D. S. C. This

equivalent to 6150 awards of the

The Congressional Medal of Honor

was bestowed upon the unknown, un-

identified American soldier at Arling-

ton, Va., and upon the unknown soldiers of Great Britain, France,

Twenty-six Distinguished Service

crosses had been awarded for heroism

prior to the World War. A Distin-

guished Service Cross also was be-

stowed on the unknown American

Seven Distinguished Service Medals

WATER COLOR PRIZES

Special from Monitor Bureau

ment to test the advisability of early

Water Color Club of America has opened a painting contest for ele-

mentary school pupils of this city.

Similar experiments are being con-

ducted, it was announced, in Philadel-

phia, Newark, Washington and Balti

Prizes are offered for the best de-

signs suitable for a cover for a box containing a child's painting outfit. A

club representative in each city will

judge the designs submitted, forward-

ing the best of them for consideration in the jury award. The prizes, total-

ing \$375, were contributed by James

CARPET

AND RUG

CLEANSING

Statler, artist.,

NEW YORK, May 15-As an experi-

ommendations.

public by the War Department.

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, May 15—Assembled litin as prerequisite to the right to commence a suit, and today other examples of the national arbitration trend will be cited by Charles were addressed by advocates of arbiN. Haskell, former Governor of Okiabench and bar, who strongly urged General Smuts replied to the settlers, those contemplating legal proceedings assuring them that he would do every- to try the much more economical and to try the much more economical and peaceful expedient provided for by the New York State Arbitration law.

In many cases justices replied from the Kenya problem.

This letter has been criticized in arbitration movement. Justice Daniel F. Cohalan of the state Supreme Court, before whose session Judge Moses H. Grossman, president of the Arbitration Society of America, made a special address, frankly announced that any cases that could be removed from the calendar and transferred to the arbioperation from the court. Charles J.
McDermott, former president of the
Brooklyn Bar Association, made a
similar plea before the Kings County

Two Firms Won Over In scores of minor courts the same proceedings went on. A characteristic incident of the day occured on the reading of the calendar before the Ninth District Municipal Court before Justice Edgar J. Lauer, when two groups of litigants announced they had been so impressed by the possibilities of fair arbitration that they had decided to remove their insurance policy against litigation. cases from the court, and settled them The clause reads as follows, "All

The cases were both complicated contract and service cases, one brought by the Manhattan Plumbing Company, and the other by the Continental Screen Service Corporation, both of which firms were encouraged to try arbitration, as far as possible, in all their future disputes, contracts

Justice Lauer's preliminary address of America, Inc., and in accordance ommended the North Dakota law with its rules."

Reported in Russia

NEW outburst of terrorism

private letters received by Rus-

A Soviet Russia is reported in

sian refugees here yesterday. The writer of one of these letters said

that 2000 persons were shot in Mes-

Nehita, a revolutionary tribunal con-

demned 252 persons to capital pun-

ishment and the sentences were

regiment during one week last month.

Another letter contained the news of the arrest of General Erdelly,

formerly commander-in-chief of the Denekin and Wrangel cavalry in

Soviets. General Erdelly is charged

with plotting with German mon-archists against the Soviet dietator-

SOUGHT IN OREGON

TAX REFERENDUM

cow and Petrograd in April. The

Reign of Terror

SOVIET NOTE GETS MIXED RECEPTION

Liberal Press Favorably Inclined to Reply-Official Reticence

By Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, May 15—A very mixed reception has been accorded in press this morning to the Russian reply to Marquess Curzon's "ultimatum," the text whereof has now been issued. The Morning Post and the Telegraph both regard it as unsatisfactory, though the latter admits the tone it adopts is an improvement on previous communications from the Soviet Government. The Times describes it as argumentative, and in a long leading article on Anglo-Russian relations comes to the

years' delay with a complete verdict tian Science Monitor representative for the plaintiff, involving a sum, with could obtain this merning to its inprincipal, interest and costs, of \$8722. quiries on the subject. It is known, The defendant was able, said Justice however, that the note was discussed Ford, "with no defense, to hold up an in the Cabinet last night, though honest plaintiff through the law's apparently without any definite dedelay for all this time; it is a glaring cision on it being reached. The Comexample of the injustice done to mons' attack on the Government's honest creditors through inability to policy will be opened by Ramsay The most practical means being while H. H. Asquith and Mr. Lloyd ropagated by the Arbitration Society of America to avoid such injustices is propagated by the Arbitration Society Government speakers will be Sir Philip Lloyd-Greame and Stanley the "arbitration clause." recommended absence of Mr. Bonar Law.

claims, disputes, differences, contro-versies, and misunderstandings, aris-Russian Leaders Advocate Adopting of Moderate Methods relation to, this contract shall be sub-

By Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, May 14-The Russian reply to the British ultimatum has now een dispatched from Moscow and resumés of it have already reached London. The length of this document -some 8000 words-in itself shows

met with unequivocal rejection. In-Russian journalist and a leading unofficial Communist—as quoted in The Manchester Guardian this morning the Bolsheviki have "put on tophats to write their answer."

They have also sent Leonid Krassin in hot haste by air to London to add the spoken to the written word in the WASHINGTON, May 15—Awarding of the Congressional Medal, the D. S. interests of moderation.

Besides approaching the question mittee contained the following: through ordinary diplomatic channels, The National Association of Moscow yesterday held a mass meet which Leon Trotzky ing at Georgi Tchitcherin both spoke in favor of moderation, and the meeting concluded with the dispatch of a telegram to Ramsay Macdonald, the leader of the British Labor Party, declaring for "peace and normal rela-tions with Great Britain." In Eng-land similar mass meetings were being held by the Labor Party all over the country, demanding the with-drawal of the ultimatum, a roundtable conference between Great Britain and Russia, and full diplomatic recognition of the Soviet Government.

These demands will, of course, be developed in full at the House of Commons debate tomorrow, when the Government is expected to have to face the united onslaught of all three wings its own supporters, anxious for the future of Russo-British trade which last year amounted to from £12,000,to £15,000,000. This figure was about double the previous year's, and the forecasts for 1923 have been based on the hopes of yet another increase

have been awarded for services prior to STATE PARKS PLAN

the World War, all of which were to regular officers. Out of approximately SUCCEEDS IN TEXAS recommendations received for final action, 1880 Distinguished Service AUSTIN. Tex., May 9 (Special Correspondence) - Organization of the Medals were awarded for World War Texas State Parks Association has recently been completed at a meeting of committees backing each of the proposed state park sites. Consider-ARE OFFERED PUPILS able progress has been made in establishing a system of state parks in

Texas. It is not contemplated that these parks shall be under federal control. training of children in art, the Statler One reason for this is that all public lands in Texas are owned by the State, It will be necessary, however, in laying out the parks to obtain through donations or purchase much of the land that is to go into them.

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RIGID ADHERENCE TO 'OPEN SHOP' MARKS MANUFACTURERS' SESSION

National Association Report Declares Right of Free Those Conversant With Turkey Choice Must Be Upheld-Herrin Case Deplored

Slowing Down Business

ness and a warning against "overexpansion and short-sighted optimism" were discussed by Dr. Benjamin M. Anderson, economist for the Chase National Bank, in an address today

at the convention of the National As-sociation of Manufacturers. He said:

There is a strong body of banking opinion to the effect that the slowing down in buying in prices is altogether wholesale. The pace of the earlier months was altogether too fast. By slowing down judiciously we are going to be able to prolong the period of good business very substantially, and to avoid the serious reaction which would undoubtedly have followed a continuation of the peace of the first quarter of the year.

of the year.

The business situation at present

does not seem to have the unlimited possibilities of expansion and profits which short-sighted optimists thought they saw two or three months ago, but it is probably the best and healthlest business situation which we have seen since the boom began in 1919.

Equilibrium Lacking

We really have no valid ground for

expecting intense, uninterrupted pros-

perity with the present situation in

anced. With a relative excess of food production, raw material capacity and shipping comes relatively high prices

for manufactured goods, and relatively

low prices for farm products and for those raw materials where capacity production obtains. The drastic and thorough liquida-tion of 1920 and 1921 has placed us in

such a strong credit position that even with these disadvantages we have a right to expect living business and modest profits, but symptoms in an unbalanced world and danger signals. The present spirit of caution and the present disposition to slow down are to be welcomed.

STEPS TO OBTAIN

RIGHTS IN DANZIG

WARSAW, May 15 (By The As-

State of Danzig were considered by

the Cabinet yesterday and measures to

obtain Polish rights were decided

The Cabinet's opinion was that the

right of Poland under the Versailles

Treaty had been violated. The meas-

ures to be taken, it was announced.

would be kept within the terms of the

The Polish press has charged that

Polish trade passes through

Danzig is acting in Germany's inter-

Danzig to the Baltic, under the Ver-

sailles Treaty's provisions. Negotia-

tions between representatives of the

Polish Government and a Danzig eco-

nomic delegation in Warsaw were

treaty.

POLAND TO TAKE

European factors in American busi-

or when it claims superior rights to other citizens, such as special repre-sentation in every agency of govern-ment, local, state, and national, or when NEW YORK, May 15-Rigid adherence to the "open-shop idea" was the keynote of today's discussions at the annual convention of the National Association of Manufacturers held here in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

John E Edgerton, president of the as-John E. Edgerton, president of the association, said at the opening of the "open-shop session":

York Supreme Court and Arthur N. Pearson, State Senator of New Jersey, who introduced the successful arbitration in that state.

Cites Three-Year Delay

An extraordinary example of the practices which arbitrationists are trying to make impossible came before Justice John Ford of New York Supreme Court this week, when a suit started in 1920 was settled after three years' delay with a complete verdict for the plaintiff, involving a sum with contact of the contact of th

Employers operating on the open-shop principle recognize that they can-not discriminate against individuals on account of mere membership or nonmembership in lawful labor organiza-tions operating in a lawful manner.

Question of Discrimination Advocates of the closed shop, how-ever, both in the ory and practice deny this principle of free choice and insist, that in order to obtain work men must belong to their organizations in order to obtain a chance to earn a living for themselves and their families.

The open shop, as the National Association of Manufacturers views it, does ssert that employers can discriminate between employees on the basis of their efficiency, honesty, loyalty and ability to co-operate with others; it likewise Europe and with the lack of equilibrium throughout the world which results from this. Europe's withdrawal from her pre-war position as the world's manufacturing center and as the world's great market for foods and raw materials leaves the world unbalanced. With a releive excess of food. justifies discrimination against mem-bers of unlawful organizations or of labor organizations which are not operating in a lawful manner.

Speaking of the Herrin case, Mr. Edgerton said the association stood for meting out justice to persons guilty of crimes, whether they were union men or nonunion. "It is fitting," he added, "to contrast with this that the British demands have not been attitude that of the head of the American Federation of Labor who testified deed according to Mr. Bukharin, a that it was not wrong for labor unions working under contract, to demand higher wages under threats of strik-ing, but that it would be grossly wrong for employers to ever request workmen under contract to accept lower wages than the contract pro-

Force Monopoly The report of the open shop com-

The National Association of Manu-The National Association of Manufacturers has recognized that public welfare is the paramount consideration. It has been repeatedly demonstrated that the philosophy of the closed shop is a theory of force monopoly and destruction; that it represents a very real menace to our fundamental institutions.

In the economic field our open shop department, has presented clear evidence on the public cost of the closed shop. Rent increases are much greater in towns where building is closed shop.

in towns where building is closed shop; taxes are increased by the closed shop since it costs 46 per cent more to erect school buildings than under open-shop conditions; that prices of commodities are higher where the closed shop con-

trols production methods. Employers are placing American in-dustry upon a progressively higher plane of efficiency and service. The wider degree of freedom permitted to man-agers of industrial plants, when open-shop conditions prevail, has largely contributed to this achievement.

Workers Are Exploited

Mr. Edgerton in a later address made references to the "pseudo-friends" of the working man, declaring that the latter were exploited "through that a building there intended for use appeals to their ignorance, predjudice their baser passions." Mr. Edgerton added:

The palatial temples of Labor whose golden domes rise in exultant splendor throughout the Union, the millions of dollars extracted annually by the leweled hand of greed from the pockets of the wage earners and paid out in lucrative salaries to a ravenous band of pre-tenders, tell the pittful story of a slavery such as this country never knew before. That Labor has the right to organize nobody denies or has denied, but when it becomes the champion of lawlessness, as at Herrin and elsewhere,

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CHESTER PLAN HELD TO BE IMPRACTICAL

Regard Scheme as Puerile and Impossible

By Special Cable

MYTILENE, May 15-A well-known American thoroughly conversant with the Chester concession affairs has given the newspaper Tanin an explanation of the affair as follows: The Chester scheme is the result of imagination of only 10 or 15 Americans who do not possess sufficient capital to carry on their plans. They possess hardly \$150,000 for preliminary expenses. Their intention first was to secure the concessions and then sell them to other companies, with profitable gain to themselves, or to float a company and thus secure necessary capital. For this purpose a company was started, which carried

Despite these efforts, American capitalists hesitated to go into the undertaking under present conditions. Until Turkey is firmly established, no one would pour millions into Anatolia. The Standard Oil Company and other concerns refused the proposition when put up to them. It is natural that capitalists calculate to what extent their outlay will be compensated when working out probabilities. As long as railway lines are not completed, it would not be possible to exploit oil properties and no American would un-dertake to invest large sums for mines the quantity and quality of which are

This view of an American is strongly confirmed by all who are conversant with conditions and affairs in Turkey and who regard the efforts of certain American capitalists as puerile and impractical, and which are destined not to get out of draft boundaries. A glance over the vast scheme as it is published in the Turkish press reveals the fact that Admiral Chester and his associates have undertaken to do an impossibility; thorough working out of the scheme would turn Turkey into a Christian paradise, which fanatic Turk would never tolerate. is not our concern, say the Turks, to have this or that western company exploiting our resources, but it is our definite plan to devise means to keep the conflicting western powers busy and thus get rid of as many of our ills as might come upon us by a united and settled Europe and America. It is our point and special business to incite jealousies among the Christian powers and keep the waters too tur-

bulent to fish in successfully.

It is suggested that America's sacred duty is not to wrest concessions at the cost of other powers and WARSAW, May 15 (By The As-the oppressed races of Turkey, but sociated Press)—Poland's grievances rather to establish peace and to bring against the administration of the Free justice to the wronged ones.

> ILLUSTRATED PAPER FOR BEIRUT BEIRUT, Syria, April 11 (Special Correspondence)—Le Réveil announces the approaching publication at Beirut of a new illustrated Arab journal which will bear the name of Al-Taleb (The Question). It will be a weekly paper of 16 pages and will contain illustrations.

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broken upon May 10, when the Polish Commissioner of Danzig announced that a building there intended for use as a Polish "Trade Academy" had been seized by the Danzig police.

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This purely Moslem dispute accentuated the feelings engendered by the

French-Hindu-Moslem disturbance at religious fast Ramzan.

Amritsar, with the bazaars forming the In reference to the l In reference to the Kenya position. scenes of communal riots, the actual an important manifesto signed by Bishop Westcott of Calcutta, the Met-ropolitan of India; Mr. Paton, secretary of the National Christian Council of India, and two leading Indian Christians. The effect is that the Christians in India bitterly resent the attempts to bolster up the European claims in Kenya by introducing the argument that it is necessary to defend Christianity. It is felt, says the manifesto, that "such an argument rests on the fundamental misconception of the nature of Christianity."

tion of the nature of Christianity."
In Kenya, the Indian Moslem has close bearing to the reality and use-fulness of the Empire, both in a political and moral sense. The fundamen-tals on which the Empire is built de-mand that the Indian claims be treated as fairly as the European, and that no prejudice should be drawn from racial distinction and no unworthy attempts to introduce religious bigotry should

Oliver A. Olson

be given a hearing."

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by the

While the Little Former Emperor of China Is Hidden Away

In the world's literature, journalistic and otherwise, as much has been written about Peking as about Shakespeare. Yet much will yet be written about both; the themes are as inexhaustible as sea water. Quite as fully as Rome, Peking is an eternal city. But it is changing rapidly for China, too. New visitors with new points of view will perennially see new things in Peking, and reinterpret Peking to suit themselves. So I ven-Peking to suit themselves. So I ven-ture to say something also about the imperial city; Peking is passing. Not only the reality, the visible thing, is metamorphosing before our eyes; but the abstraction is stirring in its agelong chrysalis, and a butterfly, glinting with the daring colors of the twentieth century, is preparing to emerge.

Seasoned travelers may have remarked that in labor expended and in time required to complete, that grand progression of structures which marches magnificently across the wide city from the Bell Tower to the Altar of Heaven, dwarfs decidedly Europe's most pretentious extravagance. Versailles. Moreover, in artistic conception and resoluteness, surely it is superior to the Louis XVI arrogance. Its scope makes the modern visitor gasp. From end to end this sweep of notable buildings must be nearly three miles long. I have heard it asserted as longer. It is the spinal column of

Little for Upkeep And the spinal column is weaken-Here and there tufts of grass are lodging on the blue-tiled and yellow-tiled roofs; a brick, a stone, a joist, an ornament, is gone in this building and in that. The Imperial household's allowance is regularly cut each year, and each year less and less effort is made by the Imperial household to keep things up. A dozen years ago in Peking serious attention to up-keep petered out. Everywhere, the vissince the war realizes that China feels in the great imperial monuments only a sight-seeing interest, and no funds are available, even to run China's uncertain railways adequately, to pay her consuls, or to support indemnity students abroad; let alone to furbish up her show places or strangers. Republicanism and the slow infiltration of new concepts into China is causing profound indiffer-ences toward her elder magnificences and ordained ceremonies. The Peking mirror reflects these changes. Peking will soon not be as she was for ages. Not that today's Peking lacks fasci-nation. Bactrian camels yet turch coal and carpets and firewood and wool along its roads. Donkey trains as doggedly, as usefully, as ever. The great city gates wontedly ried an endless chain of humanity bearing burdens as ever. In her precincts, as over the wide Flowery Kingdom, one-half China seems engaged dom, one-half China seems engaged in transporting the other half. By sedan-chair, by jinricksha, by august Peking-cart, by wheelbarrow, by piga-back, by palanquin, by automobile, fully one-half Peking's populace travel somewhere daily; not to speak of them that ride camel-back, horse-back, donkey-back, and in bullock-cart and victoria. And the dust; the epic, indigenous, permeating, ubiquitous Peking dust; still chokes and smothers

"Jade Street" is yet full-but not as full-of the choice baubles of Cathay, old and new-but mostly new-that your well-dollared American cannot resist. "Lantern Street" has its shops yet gay with those lamps, lanterns and shades that are so compelling here and and are so mildly compelling when fetched home 8000 miles. "Embroidery Street" still intrigues both the shorn and the unshorn lamb—the latter being the more desired. The Lama Temple still holds the palm as the city's most captivatingly photographia while germinating before it sprouted. cal spot. Peking is still undoubtedly the most interesting place in the whole I refer to the notion, which, about world for a tourist to come to. Yet a year ago took possession of me, there is a profound contrast between and which I have permitted to drive the Peking of 1900, when no for-eigner had ever entered the confines of the Forbidden City (inmost of the three distinct cities of the capital) "younger American writers," I must "younger American writers," I must have a more definite idea of what modfrom the Peking of 1923 with its com-plete indifference to the white race ern American writing was. within all its gates.

Peking dust; still chokes and smothers

the Pekingese and the un-Pekingese,

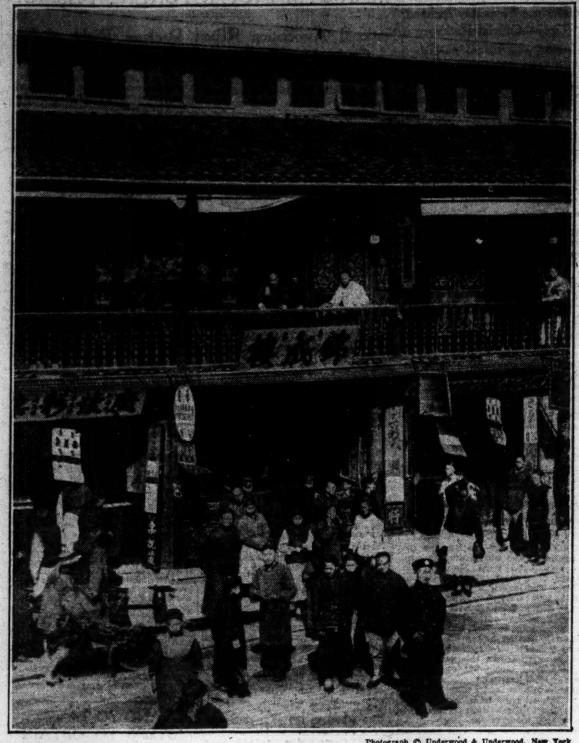
and exasperates the one as little as it

The National Art Museum

One of the striking evidences of a modernization creeping into the least carefully selected new books that I knew were good. No mere "best selmodern spot perhaps in the world is given by the establishment of the ler" ever polluted my exclusive shelves! If after a year or two the well-deserved popularity of any novel National Art Museum. First, because it is actually located within the Forbidden City itself. Second, because the three most regal and holy palaces of China have had their best remaining treasures callously brought to this spot for exhibition and preservation namely, from the palaces at Jehol, at the ephemeral flotsam and jetsam time Mukden, and at Peking. Also, the in-stitution was founded by Yuan Shih to sink to the bottom. Thus I read discriminatingly, with intense enjoy-Kai, China's first "President," as a feature of an education policy built

In this museum—a museum in China is an anomaly—is held one of the most valuable collections of art obmoment. I usually sold what I wrote: Pericles—any age, anywhere. Strange a half a dozen books politely called then, that one does not experience has surpassed the Chinese in ceramics. lacquered ware, cloisonne, ivory carving, bronzes and enameling; no race handled jade, onyx, jasper, agate, and lapis to compare with them. And in this collection the very finest specimens in existence can be marveled at by an age that has in most respects entirely lost the ability to reproduce them. Authorities who dare place any figure of value on the collection place it to exceed \$100,000,000. In reality, it is priceless: money is incommen-surate with such art and arts. Here gathered together is the handiwork of a people who borrowed nothing from any other people; but originated and developed an astonishing number of crafts and industries within their borders. It is little wonder that the Chicould regard the rest of the

Another piece of contributory sug-gestion of a changing order is the fact that bogus antiques and imita-tion brocades and spurious jewels have now become a regular offering in the shops. The well-nigh inexnaustible stores of curious and art treasures touted by guidebooks, appear to have almost given out in this year 1923. That they have to resort to a commerce of substitution is to the repeated visitor proof that Peking's dealers are running out of raw ma-



The Old Shops Still Line Peking Streets but New Antiques Are in Them and Western Visitors Expected

early Manchus are gone.

By AGNES EDWARDS ROTHERY

CAN'T remember exactly how I be-

came a victim to the idea. I sup-

pose, like most ideas, it was quite

Up to this time I had pursued the

placidly old-fashioned course of read-

ing for enjoyment or instruction with

the well-proved favorites or those few

persisted I might grant it time for

perusal and room on the library table

The policy of always keeping at least

12 months behind the current output

served, almost automatically, to give

"charming" by kindly critics were my contribution to the world of letters. And then, as I say, I gave ear to the insidious suggestion, "If you want to write something that will really count

-something that everyone will read-if you want to be a figure among

contemporary American writers—you must study the market!"

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Alexander's territory that of the art; the merble bridges and bound in the lord of the great dynasties of Asia. Alexander's territory, that of the Ptolemys, the Roman Empire, Charlemagne's dominions—what are these compared to the puissance of the Moghuls or to Kublai Khan or to the mer emperor who is hidden away to the compared to the puissance of the Moghuls or to Kublai Khan or to the mer emperor who is hidden away to the compared to the co endless succession of Chinese dy-nasties that brought China up through nooks of the un-Forbidden City is of

And so I began to study the mar-

t any idea of the magnitude of this

heroines pour out from the freshly

bound covers of fiction with the un-

ceasing congestion of crowds from the

subway in rush hours? You cannot

even meet-cannot even distinguish-

a third, a tenth, of them. To be sure

you have the publishers word for it

that each new maiden is a unique cre-

ation, original to the nth degree; to be forgotten. You have his

equally insistent assurance that each

man is a trenchant and vitriolic com-

mentary on twentieth century mascu-linity. And so, if you are taking your

resolution seriously, you plunge into the constantly swelling throng and

study it—study it for dear life. Of course, even so, you can only estab-lish contact with a few of the most

conspicuous figures. Even reading 20 hours out of the 24 you are harassed

by the consciousness that you are not really "keeping up." New authors

spring up—apparently fullblown— over night: short story writers that make de Maupassant hang his head in

shame: novelists that show up Mere

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"Keeping Up" With the Market

ment, and a sense of absorbed and deli- dith and Henry James for the old

clous leisure. And as I read in this fogies that they are. One has only

calm and scholarly fashion, I also to glance at the advertisements to wrote, essays, books of travel, criti-know that every week in the modern

editorials, various articles. I world of letters outdistances cannot say my offerings were of great Elizabethan age, the Golden Age of

erial. And there is no source of sup- that puissance, that absolutism, was that solid satisfaction, that spellply, for the Mings and Sungs and the when he slips within the Forbidden bound absorption that accompanied City and sits mouselike, peeping at the perusal of "Tess," of "Gosta Ber-

one the writer knows. They are very mosses that spread rich-patterned car-entertaining—many of them. But pets along the sea floor. Here and entertaining—many of them. But there are too many of them. Their striving to outdo each other in audacity becomes a trifle wearisome. It is impossible to care very deeply what barbarity to electric lights and gaso-line! But one cannot help feeling what gone on without him. is Peking, has is impossible to care very deeply what happens to any individual when

fresh new grass in May. The slender volumes pop and pop and pop against an unfeeling world as corn over a fiame. Seize a handful of these modest fiame. Seize a handful of these modest fiame. tomes and read what you can. Yes, this one shows promise: that one has terent islands; in some instances it terent islands; in some instances it.

The World Exploited is not being investigated by oppora day is rare, however. It is only by
tunists and scribblers? Yes, there are
a dozen brand new—or very old—corners—and even while we talk here are four or five graphic accounts of them. Let us pray that no more rapid means of transportation will be discovered within our lifetime. Suppose, now, you have made an heroic if superficial effort to cover

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For The Men-

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these various fields of modern literature. Have you done all? Indeed, no! The most delightful bypaths of all have not been even "glimpsed." I refer to the whimsical or scholarly, the thoughtful, the well-written beliesthe thoughtful, the well-written belieslettres: essays, urbane expositions of
original theories of art or life. But
one cannot gallop through such books
at top speed, so we must relegate
them all to limbo. Perhaps they are
not really current literature at all.
They have something in them of the
stuff which is of no fashion and no
age and that endures.

This, then, is part of the task which
awaits anyone who starts in to "keep
up with the market." Only part of
the task, to be sure. We have, perforce, omitted whole categories of
books: treatless on special subjects;
histories, drama, popular science, reprints, translations . . . ah, well, one

prints, translations . . . ah, well, one must draw the line.

Two Results of It For a full year now I have done my novel, which has seen the light this spring. Also a short story or two has found favor in editorial sight. Perhaps if my critics are gracious I shall find that I have arrived within the ranks of the "young American writers." But perhaps these same critics will disagree as to whether this inclusion is due my original or my lately 1 ord Farsubar made "Princess May's mown hay as I have recently accomplished any relation to "reading"? Can ne consider such a gustatorial stunt akin to either enjoyment or culture? Is sitting in the hurrying surf, with the irresistible undertow beneath you and the ceaseless breakers on top of you really bathing in the Pierian springs?

I am through. I have tried out the theory and I don't like it. I am leaving the overpopulated shore with its flying foam and ripples and splattering spray and hurtling pebbles, and striking out again to that vast ocean of classic calm where one swims or floats hour after hour, in tranquillity, with the sky of enduring art above one's head and the sustaining waters of deep humanity beneath one's drift-

Come Into the Coral Garden ORAL gardens are show spots in and they are to be seen wherever reefs are in course of formation. Near Apia, Samoa, the coral grows in peculiar and fantastic shapes just between low and high water marks, so preciated by both the Duke and that it can be viewed in all its changthat it can be viewed in all its changing aspects, high and dry, or in shallow or deep water. Out of the sea its delicate branches are worth examining, but its varied colorings, its chief charm, disappear. Then it becomes of a uniformly leaden hue, and the brilliant seaweeds fall flat

the perusal of Tess, ling." of "Gulliver's Travels".

But the vast outpouring of fiction is only half the story. It is a meager month that does not bring a loudly heralded blography or autobiography of water. Taller shrubs with broad and narrower leaves of all the hues of the rainbow, mingle with great clumps of flat lotus-like leaves and mosses that spread rich-patterned car-Looking down through the blue there, magnified by the water, lumps of coral simulate huge trees, their cupine plants intertwined with creep countless individuals are clamoring ers, run along convolvulus-like and for attention.

The poetry! Young poets spring throw their quivering shoots up into the buoyant water. Tiny ish of up as thickly and as verdantly as golden hue, of black, blue and green

and colorless.

mastered his technique. But hurry—hurry—a score of new ones have been born while you were perusing these. At low tide it is nearly uncovered, a bare muddy slope harboring only sea In the meanwhile you must not ig- slugs and perhaps a few giant clams. nore books of travel! Were there ever so many fascinating accounts of drops straight down into the depths.

Queer marine growths encrust it, but exploration and adventure as there its real beauties are to be seen only on are today? Is there a corner of this a perfectly calm day when there is no old earth left which has not been or surge rolling in from the Pacific. Such

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White Lodge, Richmond Park, Awaits Duke of York and Bride

Special Correspondence
WHITE LODGE, Richmond Park,
which is to be the home of the
Duke of York and his bride,
tkes its name from the white aptakes its name from the white apwhich it is built. Against the green of the surrounding park, the long house, with its semicircular wings on either side, is very noticeable. It is pearance of the Portland stone, of either side, is very noticeable. It is white inside as well, for all the wood-

rooms have cream-patterned silk walls. The suite of rooms chosen by the best. My endeavors have been fruitful if I am to judge by the fact that I.
too, have written a novel, a modern
novel, which has seen the light this

Each succeeding tenant of White ers." But perhaps these same or the ers." But perhaps these same or the ers." But perhaps these same or the with her mother, the Duchess of with her mother, the Duchess of the wild have been sitting room, which looks on to a sitting room, which looks on to a secretary of the ers. lovely rose garden, into a bedroom, and Lady Farquhar had the "birdroom" looking out on a large copper of things which cater to the needs beech tree, for her boudoir. Her only or to the entertainment of people is sitting room

When Queen Mary lived at White Lodge the garden had to be entered from the domestic quarters, in the Lodge the garden had to be entered from the domestic quarters, in the basement! Lord Farquhar, however, whom King George allowed to live in their elimination of anything in the basement! the house, by "grace and favor," built of Portland stone a terrace the length of the drawing-room, from which steps descend to the garden. The terrace which is very beautiful, is supported on Corinthian columns and covered many of the South Sea islands, with glass. It overlooks a stately and they are to be seen wherever avenue of birch and plane trees, approached by a pathway on which are set at intervals handsome stone pillars. Lord Farquhar and a hard tennis court, which will be much ap-Lady Farquhar's contribution sunk garden with crazy paved paths, a pond in which goldfish play, a fountain, and rambler roses.

Modern Conveniences Added The house itself is old-fashioned and not adaptable to all modern convenlences. It is impossible, for instance, Looking down through the blue tropic sea to a path of growing coral, reveals a fairy scene. Slender, long and lily-like flowers wave slowly back and forward to the eddying currents of water. Taller shrubs with broad Economy has been practiced throughout for the Duke and his bride Very little furniture has been bought. Sheraton and Chippendale and from these the Queen has made a selection

There is a good deal of state furni-

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Ladies' Capital Hat Shop

The Christian Science Monitor is for sale on the following news stands in Washington, D. C.:

The Book-Lines Library

work is enameled white, and many of the 30 bedrooms are decorated in white. The dining room has a white pinhead wall paper, and is painted in flat creamy-white, and the drawing-rooms have cream-patterned silk walls.

The library is lined with books from door to ceiling on one side, the door itself being formed of books, so that it is difficult to tell that there is a door when inside the room.

There are fine old tapestries in the

Richmond is rejoicing that waits Lodge is again to be a royal residence and not what they call "a grace and favor" house. Lord Farquhar, in any case, only stayed about six weeks of the year at White Lodge, and the house itself was not improving by helm left amply so long. being left empty so long.

Municipal Motion Pictures

Successful in Norway Government ownership of all sorts of things which cater to the needs link with "Princess May" was a an old story in Europe, but it re-handsome carved fireplace and mir-ror, which she had taken from her adopt the innovation of municipallyowned motion pictures. The capital The Gardens and Terrace

The gardens will delight the young Duchess for gardening is a hobby of her family. The present Lady Strathmore, the bride's mother, is known in Forfar as an expert gardener.

When Queen Mary lived at White Ladys the garden had to be averaged.

The Norwegians is a beautiful city, with its principal business streets running along two sides of a splendid park. On these streets were four attractive picture houses, up to date and reasonably successful, with a total seating capacity of about 3000.

has only the best of American and European films. But the city authorities felt that an even higher tone might be established and maintained, so they proceeded to purchase these four, and several other smaller theaters, about Christiania. More than a million kroner (\$200,000) was spent in renovation; and then some of the most attractive metics places. most attractive motion-picture places of entertainment on the Continent were opened, at prices varying from the equivalent of 20 to 40 cents.

In the two years that this experi-ment has been carried on the city has made a profit of more than 25 per cent on the venture. Three-quarters of this has been used in further beautifying and enlarging the play-houses, while the remainder has been set aside as a sort of "sinking fund," to be used for the beneat of the to be used for the benefit of the theaters and further pleasure of their patrons in any way that may seem

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The Baby Lamb

Mary and John were on their way. Home from school one pleasant day, When in a field beside a brook They saw what made them stop and look. They saw a sheep, so meek and mild, And with the sheep its woolly child.

"Oh, see the baby sheep!" said John, "And isn't it cunning!" exclaimed

They went as close to the fence as they could and peeked through. John raised his voice and spoke to the

"Baa! Baa! Black sheep," said

"It isn't a black sheep," said Mary.
"It's a black sheep in the Mother Goose book," said John. "But we'll call this one a white sheep, because it is a white sheep," and he spoke to

Baa! Baa! white sheep," said John, "Have you any wool?" And then he altered his voice, and spoke in a squeaky way as a sheep might speak, if it spoke at all:

Yes, sir, yes, sir, Three bags full. One for my master And one for his dame, And one for the little boy That lives in our lane.

"The way they eat and eat and eat!" "You'd think they would Mary.
"You'd think they would "I've got a fine name for it," said get enough to eat sometime."
"You see, they can't eat very fast," John. "Its name is Butter.

explained John, "and so it takes them all morning to eat breakfast and all the afternoon to eat lunch and until they go to bed to eat dinner."

"He's stopped eating," said Mary. "He's going to play."

And, sure enough, the little lamb had stopped eating and decided to play. It ran and jumped and kicked up its heels, and almost stood on its head. Its mother kept on eating, but

like time.

"I think it's a sweet little lamb,

a new game. It put down its little head, and ran right at its mother and bumped into her, which its mother and didn't seem to mind at all, but kept right on eating. And then the little lamb ran away, and kicked up its heels and put down its head, and bumped into its mother again.
"It's your turn to name it," said

Washington Observations

the United States Government the United States Government have just sailed for Europe to being spent on temperance produced the League of Nations' onjum ganda. The social bureau of the attend the League of Nations' opium conference at Geneva on May 24. They are Stephen G. Porter (R.), Representative from Pennsylvania, chairan of the House Committee on Forand Edwin L. Neville, of the State Department. At Paris this delegation will be joined by its fourth member, Dr. Rupert Blue, former surgeon-genlce. A fifth American, Mrs. Hamilton wright, sailed with the delegation. She is an "assessor" of the League of London, Cambridge, Edinburgh, Cardif, Nation's' opium committee and is returning for the forthcoming meeting. Nations' optum committee and is reviz., the regions where the poppy Abraham Lincoln will be interpreted is intensively cultivated. These are to the British cousin in the order mainly in India, Turkey and Persia.

Admiral Robert E. Coontz, who shortly will become commander-in-chief of the United States fleet, is United States from Alaska by boat to addicted to dancing, an inheritance of Annapolis days. During the fleet's ward by rail to San Diego. He will spring battle practice in southern visit a sister who resides near Santa waters, Admiral Coontz was the most tireless "stepper" afloat, whenever his ship cleared the quarterdeck for dancing or put in at a port where "jazz" prevalled.

+ + eral, expects to spend most of the be made at Continental Memorial Hall summer on native heath near his on the afternoon of May 23. Under home-town, Washington Court House, the auspices of his "League of Na-O. Since his recent arrival from a tions Non-Partisan Association" a the year 1923-24. holiday in the south, Mr. Daugherty has been putting in six hours a day at his desk. This writer, by the of Harvard, Miss Grace Abbott, di-

John T. Adams, chairman of the Republican National Committee, pays no attention to newspaper attacks. He simply doesn't read them. The lowan who guides the organization destinies of the G. O. P. claims to have learned that lesson from Sir Arthur Balfour. Mr. Adams is firmly planted in the national committee leadership. leadership, rumors to the contrary notwithstanding. His status at the White House is particularly solid. He "sat in" intimately at the recent con-ference when the strategic features of President Harding's forthcoming transcontinental swing were settled, particularly the points where keynote speeches are to be delivered.

+ + + Almost every day Roy L. Haynes, Prohibition Commissioner, hears from some foreign country that the dry movement is on the march there. Japan is the latest to report progress in that direction. There are at present 236 different associations in Nippon working for temperance, embracing a total membership of 117,982. The prefec-ture of Tokyo, in which the capital

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The Christian Science Monitor is for sale on the following news stands in

Philadelphia, Pa.:

head. Its mother kept on eating, but now and then she looked up and seemed to enjoy seeing her child en-joy itself. The little lamb frisked here and frisked there, and anybody could see that it was having a fine, lamb-

raid Mary. "Let's name it."
"You name it first," said John.
"Its name is Sugar," said Mary.
Just then the little lamb thought of

Washington, May 15 | itself is situated, has 69,000 organized THREE "unofficial observers" of prohibition advocates. A sum of \$30,

partment of the Interior is beginning

to dignify the crusade with attention. The churches are studying the de-velopment of American prohibition eign Affairs; Bishop Charles H. Brent carefully. Saki, Japan's equivalent for red liquor, is said to be doomed. Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, has eral of the United States Health Serv- sailed for Great Britain, to deliver a Manchester, Glasgow, St. Andrews and Leeds will hear him. Samuel Adams, The United States' position is that Benjamin Franklin, George Washingoplum traffic will never be effectually toa, Alexander Hamilton, James Madison, Thomas Jefferson, John Marshall, combated until throttled at its source, Daniel Webster, Andrew Jackson and

Unless present plans are changed, at Columbia University under the

Judge John H. Clarke's first League Harry M. Daugherty, Attorney-Gen- of Nations "drive" in Washington will day at his desk. This writer, by the way, is being bombarded for information as to the authorship of the pamphlet of vindication recently issued on the Attorney-General's behalf and alluded to in this column. Mr. Daugherty's office avers and affirms it is completely "in the dark" on that subject. "Anonymous admirers" is their official guess.

John T. Adams, chairman of the Republican National Committee, pays session in Washington that week.

+ + One by one, American admirals who rendered eminent service in the World War are passing from the active list. Admiral Sims—if any-body can call him inactive under any to work the conditions—who retical is to the work. Chelten Avenue, Germantown conditions—was retired in October, 1922. In July, 1923, a rear admiral, who was a class behind Mr. Sims at Annapolis—Albert P. Niblack—will leave active service. Admiral Niblack will have completed 47 years of par-ticularly notable work in the navy. He entered Annapolis in the centen-nial year of 1876, and went through

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WM. H. WILSON & Co. 1617 Walnut St., Philadelphia We are Members of Philadelphia Real Estate Board, Pennsylvania Real Estate Association, Astional Association of Real Estate Roards, all the intermediate grades, including naval attachéships in Europe, until 1917, which found him commanding a squadron of the battleship fleet. In Qctober of the first war year Admiral Niblack was transferred to command American forces based on Gibraltar and made a brilliant record as director of the transatlantic convoying system. He is now commandant of the navy yard at Charleston, having recently commanded United States naval forces in Europe.

There are at least two notable There are at least two notable names missing from Secretary Hubert Work's American Indian committee, which well might have adorned it. One is Rodman Wanamaker, son and heir of John Wanamaker. Mr. Wanamaker sent three expeditions to the west to study Indian life, the results of which were deposited with the United States Government. Another great Indian lover and expert is Dr. Joseph Kossuth Dixon, who is the sec-

other hand, attacked an amendment at the conclusion of his speech which was as follows:

whereas the tariff policy of the Government in Washington this unmer. He is the poorest vacation-ker in the world. A country result, such as he occupied on the edge Rock Creek Park last year and again have near Forest Glen this gives Mr. Hughes all the recreher careary of State lived in 1990 varticularly.

WOMEN To tat of particularly sweet-voiced larks. Mr. Hughes once was asked if he enjoyed the singing of the larks. "Yes," he rejoined, "they're the only larks I ever have."

monumental biography of Cleveland, which has been in preparation for three years, shortly will emerge from the press. It fills two volumes and was compiled by Robert McNutt McElroy, professor of history at Princeton University. Professor McElroy was chosen for the work although a rock-ribbed Kentucky Republican. The former Mrs. Grover Cleveland, now Mrs. Thomas Preston, has collaborated actively in the production. It will revel in documents and letters hitherto unpub-lished and throw much new light on the career and character of Cleveland. F. W. W.

WOMEN TO ATTEND SCHOOL OF POLITICS

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, May 15-Women from all parts of the United States are registering for the two weeks institute of Government politics which will be held

auspices of the National League of

Women Voters, commencing July 16.
The curriculum has been planned to meet the general problems of government and civics which are expericountry. In addition there will be addresses on outstanding national and international questions, which will be open to the public as well as to the registered students. Special terms have been arranged for a limited number of students who agree to under take some piece of work for a state

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OTTAWA. Ont. May 15 (Special)—
The budget of W. S. Fielding was attacked from two angles yesterday. Sir Henry Drayton, figurals critic of the Conservative Opposition and former Minister of Finance in the Meigham Government, undertook early in the afternoon to demonstrate that the budget of his successor was a compromise of the worst kind, and that Mr. Fielding was blowing hot and cold, with a view toward holding his own Protectionist members and at the Progressives.

Robert Forke, leader of the Progressives, on the other hand, attacked

Pennsylvania League for Consti tutional Convention

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 14 (Special)—The Pennsylvania League of Women Voters is preparing for active participation when the resolution calling for a constitutional convention, one of the measures of the legislation before the House Committee on

Constitutional Reform on Wednesday The measure already has passed the Senate by a large majority, but interests opposed to the Governor's program now threaten it, and the women voters have organized to support it this week. This will be the second time it has been up for hearing. The first was last Wednesday, when unexpected opposition to it developed in the committee and put it over until

program of the league affecting legisconsideration, and some members of tactics employed by wet members to years. defeat it, are in favor of giving the women a square deal in its considera-

Mrs. John O. Miller, chairman of House have expressed themselves in favor of the measure and charges that the effort to defeat it in committee is the only hope those opposed to it have of defeating it.

NEW YORK LAWYERS ELECT

NEW YORK, May 15-James A. Gorman, formerly United States Senator from New York, has been elected president of the New York County Lawyers' Association. William Nelson Cromwell, Henry W. Taft, and Almet F. Jenks were made vice-presidents of Mitchell was chosen secretary and Benno Lew inson, treasurer.

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PHILADELPHIA

Walter B. No

Plan to Assume Indebtedness on 34-Year Amortization Plan and Re-establish Confidence Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, May 15-A plan for financing farmers of western Canada, to re-establish confidence in the west, retain settlers who are proposing to leave, and stimulate the immigration of desirable agricultural colonists," was announced today by the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, in a circular broadcast in the United

The road reports that many farmers bought new equipment and spent money lavishly during the period of high prices that the war brought on, but now the farmers find themselves heavily in debt, with prices not at a profitable level. However, the Canadian Pacific announces it is taking lation that has been given serious long range view of the situation and extends a hand to fund the debts of the committee, who are opposed to the the farmers over a long period of

The plan is to take the indebtedness with the company, rewrite their contracts and spread the present indebt-edness over a period of 34 years on the League of Women Voters, who is edness over a period of 34 years on personally conducting the campaign amortization plan. The settler will or it, calls attention to the fact that pay the same amount annually for 34 a majority of the members of the years and upon completion of the House have expressed themselves in thirty-fourth payment receive title to the land; he is assured that no annual payment will exceed 7 per cent of the cost of the farm. The plan will absorb his total indebtedness in easy payments, allowing him sufficient from profits to provide both the comforts and enjoyments of life for his family. The road's announcement says in

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in a position to encourage prospective settlers to take up unsold or unoccupied farm lands. In Great Britain, the United States and other Countries from which desirable immigration is ready to flow, a marked stimulus to land settlement will, without doubt, result from the new policy as outlined."

MR. PARKER ASKS PAROLE EQUALITY

to Put All on Same Basis

espionage laws be commuted to 10 the State. years so as to make all so-called polit-

Judge Parker expressed the belief that many of the good people who have become exercised because of the continued incarceration of the men in question, do not understand that the great majority of the political prisoners could leave prison today under the parole system, or could have done so at any time during the last six months, provided they had been willing to comply with the natural and just requirement that they would not violate the Constitution and the laws of the United States nor of the several states in which they reside.

'I am confident," he continued. "that if the American people realized that the reason for the present imprisonment of the majority of these men is that they refuse to surrender their in-tention to undermine and destroy the peace and order of the community, you would no longer be importuned in the interest of their unconditional

Judge Parker points out that the recommendations which his letter contains have been indorsed by the National Civic Federation and reached only after that organization had made a special investigation of the trial records.

LABOR BANK OVERSUBSCRIBED

NEW YORK, May 15—Stock in the newly organized Federation Bank of New York, to be opened next Saturday, has been \$124,000 oversubscribed by members of the 120 labor unions represented in the project, J. J. Munholland, secretary of the joint organization committee, announced today. Mr. Munholland said that the committee had received subscriptions for 512 more shares of stock than were needed.

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plan farmers will now be able to be WOMEN WIN OFFICE IN PENNSYLVANIA

One Thousand Serve on School Boards as Compared With 80 in 1921

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 15 (Special)—There now are approximately 1000 woman school directors in Pennsylvania as compared with 80 in 1921. This is one of the interesting features Urges Commutation of 3 Terms in an informal resume of the activities of women in the affairs of the com-Special from Monitor Bureau
WASHINGTON, May 15—A recomWASHINGTON, May 15—A recomVoters has started a movement to mendation to the effect that three elect one woman to every county 20-year sentences for violation of the township and district poor board in

The resume shows that the number years so as to make all so-called political prisoners eligible to parole, has been made to President Harding by Alton B. Parker of New York.

Judge Parker expressed the belief the appointment of Dr. Ellen Potter the appointment of Dr. Ellen Potte as state welfare commissi first woman to serve in a Governor's cabinet. This is one of the most important appointive offices in the State. Former Governor Sproul also appointed a number of women to important of-fices and a number of others have suc-

ceeded to them by election. So successful have the women been in politics and so excellent the records they have made that at the September primaries there will be many woman candidates for city, county, borough and township offices. Announcements of such candidacies are being made almost daily by women who have been urged to run for offices. In the school boards, particularly, their work has been of such exceptional character that Dr. Thomas E. Finegan, State Superintendent of Public Instruc remarked recently: "They are selected women and are very capable. They stand for everything that means better schools, and when they make up their minds to improve conditions which need improving, they save time by taking the direct course and getwere ting the improvements at once."

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LECTURE BY DR. WALTON HUBBARD; C. S. B. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Dr. Walton Hubbard, C. S. B., of Los Angeles, Cal., a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship, delivered a lecture ea Christian Science inst evening under the auspices of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., in the church edifice, Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul streets.

gether with his silent thought of fear of an unfavorable outcome, are much it is evident that with divine Mind the cause, thought is the effect, and is one with Mind.

The expression of the thoughts or ideas of divine Mind, the knowing of divine Mind, constitutes man and the universe. James says, "Of his own will begat he us with the word of

alleviate the sufferings of earth. philanthropy of the higher class of physicians. We know that if they anderstood the Science of Mind-healing, and were in possession of the science, enlarged power it confers to benefit the race physically and spiritually. But the

Let me now introduce to you Dr. Walton Hubbard, C. S. B., of Los Angeles, Cal., who will speak on the subject. "Our Divine Inheritance."

The lecturer spoke as follows:

to be found in the Scriptures from Genesis to Revelation, but for centuries it had been almost entirely lost clearly stated by Paul in his first to the Corinthians wherein he says, "the natural man receiveth not they are foolishness unto him: neither can he know them, because they are spiritually discerned

possible that earnest men who lived and labored in the Christian ministry during all these years should have during all these years should have overlooked this great Science, and that it should have remained for a gentle New England woman to have discovered it and its rule of operation. It can only be said that had some one else possessed or grown to the spiritual discernment which Paul says is that they constitute our divine inwithout doubt have made the dis-covery. The healing and blessings of that later covenant wherein it is which Christian Scientists experience said that God's laws will be put in through the study of this truth fill measure the magnitude of her ac-complishment. They recognize the The various terms which are purity of thought, the deep spirituality, the faith and devotion, which she possessed, and which were essential to the discovery of Christian Science.

After the first glimpse of Truth had come to her consciousness Mrs. Eddy tells us of herself on page 25, of her book, "Retrospection and Introspection",—"the Scriptures had to me a new meaning, a new tongue. Their spiritual signification appeared; and I apprehended for the first time, in their spiritual meaning, Jesus' teaching and demonstration and the Principle and rule of spiritual Science and metaphysical healing,-in a word,

Some years later, and after furshe gave to the world what she conred her most important work, textbook of Christian Science, Science and Health with Key to the

The church which Mrs. Eddy founded she named the Church of the creator created a perfect universe Christ, Scientist; the eternal law of and then launched it forth to operate God which she discovered she named Christian Science, and the textbook containing the statement of this law she named "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures."

The Effect of Understanding Science not only is the spiritual meaning of the Scriptures unfolded, but this unfoldment supports the contention of Christian Science that the understanding of divine law destroys to a certain principle, we understand standing of divine law is always to in operation.

In my own case, when still a medinow,—the fullness of his divine Printage parent manifestations of energy or call student, I wondered that the mediciple, Love. cal profession, admitting as it does that there is a certain mental factor in be helpful to consider is the word disease, never made much effort to know more of it. It is true that mediately made much effort to know mor cal colleges taught, and still teach, Mind is that which knows. Surely posed manifestations, are what is what is called suggestive therapeutics, then God is Mind, for is not God the named in Christian Science "mortal

and St. Paul streets.

The lecturer was introduced by John Randall Dunn, First Reader in The Mother Church, who said:

From the moment I started to practice medicine until I stopped the practice, some nine years later, this mental factor in disease was the subject of We welcome you tonight to a lecture on Christian Science by a member of the Board of Lectureship of this Church. The gentleman who will address us was, some years ago, a practicing physician, but gladly for the best method of mental healing. scok materia medica when Christian compared them, and among them was Science led him to the feet of earth's the Christian Science textbook. At Master-Physician, that great healer of disease—Jesus of Nazareth. The Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science began to stand out Christian Science, Mary baker Eddy. speaks lovingly always of those noble, it differed from the others in that it speaks lovingly always of the self-sacrificing men and women of the medical profession who are striving practice but the statement of divine according to their highest light to law. John declares that he that perceives a certain spiritual fact one place in "Science and Health with the witness in himself"; that is, he has Key to the Scriptures," she says, the consciousness and proof of its Great respect is due the motives and truth and needs no further evidence. Together with thousands of others, I admit that it follows that the offspring have the witness in myself, the consciousness of the truth of Christian terial. Our divine inheritance is found Science, and the proof in "signs fol-

But this consciousness did not con all at once, for it was five years from tation of Spirit, is as Jesus said, born the time when I first glimpsed the of the Spirit, and not of the flesh. would rejoice with us." (Page all at once, for it was five years from truth of Christian Science until I arrived at the point where I could give the up the practice of medicine. This was due in part to the fact that the exigencies of a busy practice made The lecturer spoke as follows:

Christian Science is a religion of demonstration,—of works. It is the law of God, and it was in explanation of this law that Christ Jesus taught, and by the application of this Science that he healed the sick and in which I had become well established, for a method of healing with which I had had at that time no per-It was either lawful or lawless. As a sonal experience. It is only fair to matter of record, he stated in various say that never have I had greater eviforms that his work was according to dence of the guidance and care of teaching of the fact that God is Love, God's law. He said that he came to divine Love than in this experience but how shall we define Love? Man do the will of his Father and the will of changing from medical practice to has defined his highest human sense

The Bible in the passage declaring that God made, man in His image, after His likeness, is stating an inevisight of. The reason for this is very table conclusion. God could not make man unlike Himself, and man must express the divine nature and character. The product is always like the things of the Spirit of God: for source from which it proceeds. The effect is always according to the law which caused it. God's covenant with It might be asked how it could be ossible that earnest men who lived nd labored in the Christian ministry uring all these years should have the requirement, such a one would heritance, and that our increasing

our hearts and written in our minds. Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of God, remembering as we do so that Christian Science. As they gain a we, as children of God, inherit all Let us then consider the nature of better understanding of what she has that God has of health and strength, peace and joy, and an abundance of

The various terms which are applied to Deity are descriptive or ex-

expressed that nature? Let us discuss some of these terms which have been applied to God and see what we may learn through them of the divine nature. The first term for God to which I would direct your attention is one that is peculiar to Christian Science,—one that Mrs. Eddy has given us in the Christian Science textbook. It is the word Principle as a name for God. This term exmany people seem to believe that by itself, and that man in God's absence fell from his perfect state. The word Principle as applied to God enables us to see not only that God is creator, but that His creation never for a moment becomes separated from Him, and hence never ceases to ex-Through the study of Christian press His perfection. The word cience not only is the spiritual mean-The word thought of fundamental law. When we say that anything is governed, brought forth, or operated according the effect of the so-called material that we are speaking of fundamental follows that t laws which have resulted in sickness law, which we believe cannot be man is untrue. and discord. The effect of the under-changed, and which is continuously

heal and to save, and it is a well recognized fact that thousands and thousands have been healed of sickness and forth according to God's law,—that is, have evidence from so-called material sin through the study of this Science. through the operation of divine Prinmajority of those who ciple, and having been brought forth able. have accepted Christian Science were as the expression of divine Principle led to it because through its ministra- they continue to be expressed only betion they were healed after other cause the divine law, the law of divine methods failed.

There are no doubt some, who like myself, did not come to Christian which all proceeds and through whose Science to be healed of sickness, but who like myself, have since had ample proofs of the efficacy of the application of those rules which Mrs. cation of those rules which Mrs. and for this reason he cannot avoid is maintained that the things which Eddy has laid down in her textbook. inheriting,—not only in the future but we see about us are simply the ap-

in spiritual perfection and spiritual joys, which are permanent and sub-stantial. The real man, the manifes-

As ideas of infinite Mind we express the health, the strength, and the deathlessness of infinite Life. Do you think that infinite Life could lose its perfect consciousness of existence.that it could become sick or old or decrepit? Since God is Life, man's standing of spiritual existence, free from sickness and forever manifesting the power and vigor of his eternal

The most satisfying term for God is Love. One of the most beautiful things about Jesus' ministry is his teaching of the fact that God is Love, of God is divine law.

Christian Science then is not the name of a religious sect, but a statement of the divine law by which the Master Christian wrought his works.

Statements about this divine law are man is the manifestation of his Maker.

The Bible in the passage declaring materials and delights in its perfect man and promote the welfare of that object, and to promote the welfare of that object. Infinite Love appreciates and delights in its perfect man and promote the welfare of the welfare motes his welfare. Divine Love is infinite peace and harmony and goodness. Every desirable thing is included in divine Love. The word Love as used in the Old Testament, has in it the thought of approval or appreciation. The Old Testament pic-tures God as saying, "Jacob have I loved, but Esau have I hated." That is, Jacob have I approved, but Esau have I disapproved. Love is that name for God which speaks to us of every right quality, of all that is ap-When Moses desired to see God face to face, the thought which came to him from God was, "I will make all my goodness pass before thee." That is, seeing good is seeing

When we examine the various terms which men have used to express their unfolding understanding of God we find that in these terms there is pictured nothing material, but a God who is infinite Spirit expressing Himself in thoughts; a God who is divine Mind, whose idea, man, is inseparable from Him, a God who is Love, who gives all good to His children. Jesus ictured not only man's inseparability from God but the completeness of our

What Becomes of Matter?

If it be true that God's creation is material measure lies in the belief in pressive of certain qualities of the the so-called creations of matter. infinite Being. They help us to un-derstand the divine nature. When material creation is but a manifesta-The Bible uses the term "carnal ognize that in no other way can it mind," or "mind of the fiesh," to expect that this so-called mind is enmity against God. John says, "For all that is in the world, the lust of the fiesh, ond the lust of the aves and the world. presses semething of the thought of and the lust of the eyes, and the presses semething of the thought of life, is not of the Father, but is of the world creator, but is a better and of life, is not of the Father, but is of the world." It is certain that if this world is not of the Father it is not real, not genuine, and it has no Truth in it. John's statement that "the whole world lieth in wickedness." is the whole world lieth in the evil one." and shows clearly that John understood that the material world was en-tirely apart from God, good. John continues his statement that "the whole world lieth in the evil one" by principle as it is used in our speech saying, "And we know that the Son about material things expresses the of God is come, and hath given us an understanding, that we may know him that is true, and we are in him that is true." Since God's spiritual man is within "him that is true," it follows that the "evil one" and its Now this teaching of the unreality

of matter is the teaching of Jesus and

science there is much that is avail-The frend of modern material investigation is to recognize matter as less and less substantial. It is main-

but experience has shown that they be the only Mind, and the healer of beliefs of single death."

There has power been and there can be more than one way by which lease is but

appear less and less real as we become more and more spiritual in our with Mind.

The expression of the thoughts or diese of divine Mind, the knowing of or divine Mind, constitutes man and the universe. James says, "Of his own will begat he us with the word of truth," and Scriptural imagery states that "God spake, and it was does," which is only another way of saying that the manifestations of divine Mind; clease constitute creation. It is evident that an idea has no ability to do anything of itself but that it is at all times simply the expression of the Mind that knows it. Since man is the continued manifestation of infinite Mind, he has no quality underly derived from God. On the contrary, he inherits and expresses all the qualities and characteristics of the word of carry within it the constant possition of infinite Mind, he has no quality underly derived from God. On the contrary, he inherits and expresses all the qualities and characteristics of the Mind from which he proceeds.

Man Spiritual, Not Material

Now Mind is Spirit, and Spirit speaks to us of God as apart from matter, as the opposite of it. The Bible teaches that God is Spirit; Jesus said it, and it is recognized generally, yet if we accept this fact we must admit that it follows that the offspring of Spirit must be spiritual and not material some final to recognize that material man is supposed to inherit and the proceeds.

The expression of the Mind from matter, as the opposite of it. The Bible teaches that God is Spirit; Jesus said it, and it is recognized generally, yet if we accept this fact we must admit that it follows that the offspring of Spirit must be spiritual and not material. Our divine inheritance is found in spiritual perfection and spiritual simple of the material man is simply as mental mane; so the procession of the material man is simply and the curry in the constant possition of the Mind; and the proceeds.

The constant more and the curry opposits of the constant possition of the Mind; and the proceeds.

Man Spiritual, Not

terial man is simply a mental mani-festation and that his body is but a manifestation of thought, it is claime that he originates in a single proto-plasmic cell, and that all the characteristics and peculiarities not only of his parents but of his ancestors are transmitted by this one little cell. It is admitted that such a transmission the process of their spiritual growth seems impossible yet material reasonable was born to them, who nating, believing man to be the product of matter, sees no other way to account for it. The so-called material Jesus was born of a virgin, of Mary, man is the product the off series of the count for it. count for it. The so-called material Jesus was born of a virgin, of Mary, man is the product, the off-spring, of the cousin of Elizabeth, the mother the combined thought of his parents, and for this reason he manifests not purity and her realization of the only their physical characteristics, but fatherhood of God which enabled her their mental peculiarities. His supposed hereditary qualities, although transmitted to him from his parents, become his own as he becomes more "The illumination of Mary's spiritual and more independent in his thinking, and as this fact is recognized in Chris tian Science, hereditary qualities and forth her child by the revelation of characteristics of an undesirable Truth, demonstrating. God as the characteristics of an undesirable Truth, demonstrating God as the nature are as readily destroyed as Father of men." She also says, "The those acquired by habit or association. Mortal mind discloses its unreality, —its lack of goodness and Truth, not and least-understood sayings, and was only in material man, but in every- the basis of his marvellous demonthing; everywhere this unreality is strations. (Science and Health, pages

a period; their material sense of heal the sick and to raise the dead and health may for a time fail to show its finally to triumph over death for himsinister side, but sooner or later this wrong material sense will claim its own, and mortal mind's native conturies men have been striving to heal sickness and to calm their fears by using material means. Such efforts have only resulted in apparently checking some forms of disease in the whole material manifestation is a mental one, it is obvious that whatever of result is obtained is brought about by the human belief attending the process. Wholesale compulsory vaccination in the Philippines was followed by an epidemic of smallpox which was fatal to thousands, and this result followed because the natives'

Salvation From Human Beliefs It seems evident that the material there came to the consciousness of tion of beliefs that are the opposite man needs to be saved from himself some seeker after Truth an added un- of, or counterfelts of divine law. Mrs. and from his human legacy of sin, derstanding of the nature of God Eddy has denominated all that is not what could be more natural than to of the divine Mind, not of Spirit, not call God by that term which best of Truth, as mortal mind, but she suffering through material means points out that mortal mind is only a causes human thought to turn to the name which she has given to beliefs which are really not mind, because divine Mind is omnipresent and there is no place for a mind opposed to God.

> of the consciousness of man's onencss with God is described in various terms throughout the entire Bible. To Abraham it came as Melchisedec, the King of righteousness, and the King of peace, of whom the writer of the book translated in the Revised Version, "and of Hebrews says that he was "without father, without mother, without descent, having neither beginning of days, nor end of life; but made like unto the Son of God." The consciousness of Truth came in some messure to Moses, to David, and to the prophets, and is described by them varying terms. Jesus was endowed with this Christ consciousness with out measure, and taught his followers how to appropriate it. Its growth is spoken of by Jesus and others as the new birth. It is also spoken of as the kingdom of heaven and its leavening power in human thought in the statement by the Master that "the kingdom of heaven is like unto leaven, which a woman took, and hid in three measures of meal, fill the whole was leavened." The possibility of its great development is told in the parable of the mustard seed. Jesus spoke of it as the Bread of Life, and as the Comforter, the Spirit of Truth; which is to abide with us forever, and more frequently than all as the Christ On page 583 of our textbook, Mrs. Eddy defines the Christ as "the divine manifestation of God, which comes to the flesh to destroy incarnate error. When we see the distinction between the fieshly Jesus, and the divine manifestation of God which came so fully to his flesh, we are enabled to see how this same Christ comes to our flesh to destroy all that is unlike God.

This spiritual inheritance from spiritually-minded parents is to be found manifested in Samson and in Samuel, and later on in John the Baptist, of whose parents Luke says that "they were both righteous before God, walking in all the commandments and ordinances of the Lord blameless." In of John the Baptist. It was Mary's sense put to silence material law and its order of generation, and brought Science of creation, so conspicuous in the birth of Jesus, inspired his wisest of mortal mind's enmity against God. divine Spirit, without measure." This Mortals may escape these things for understanding of God enabled him to

The Doctrine of Atonement

Out of this final demonstration of cciousness of error will be manifested God's power there has been built up a mistaken "doctrine of atonement," a belief that God in His displeasure needed to be conciliated and that he is peaceful and harmonious because rather than destroy all his children, checking some forms of disease in he caused the one whom he loved some degree while others have been best to be sacrificed, and that Jesus augmented, so that the total of disease in this manner atomed for our sins, is as great or greater than ever. Since As one's understanding of divine Love enlarges, such a doctrine is seen to be divinely unnatural. Mrs. Eddy who needs to become reconciled to but rather to bring about the kingdom line. On page 247 of "The First God, and not God to mortal man. Atonement means to reconcile, and through the destruction of all thought cellany," Mrs. Eddy says, in speaking hence to bring to a condition of at-one-ment or unity with God. The religious worship of Jesus' time was attitude toward vaccination was one of filled with various forms of animal previously pointed out, these quali-superstitious fear, since they believed sacrifices. The people believed that ties and characteristics come to us patient, unfaltering tenderness." She that it would harm them. Whatever of only through sacrifice could they in large part as a human legacy, for recognized that there is no real acprotection seems to come from any come into a right relationship with mortals are the offspring of their complishment unless it be a manifestaspiritual, we shall have to dispose of its efficacy and not in the thing itself. readily give up the religious beliefs which had been handed down to them for centuries. It is but natural, therefore, that the New Testament should constantly point out that Jesus' demonstration was a new and better form of sacrifice, involving as it did the destruction of sin and sickness through the blood (the life) of Christ. Jesus' entire earthly experience was one of atonement, of reconciliation of man to God through the destruction of sin, sickness and death. As Mrs Eddy has said on page 44 of Science deathless and Love to be the master Sin crucified Jesus, but of hate." rinciple destroys the belief in sickless and leaves in its place a better of God, raised him up. The efficacy of the atonement, therefore, is in the divine accomplishment, and not in the effort of sin to destroy.

Jesus' teaching and the proofs of its truth in the demonstration of its power over all material conditions, including the grave, are his rich legacy to us. Lacking so spiritual an origin we have not yet accomplished as great signs as he did, but as the Christ leavens our thought we shall at some time reach that degree of spirituality which he manifested. In the meantime, each victory over error won through the application of the Truth represents growth in the right direc-

Proof Through Application

Having then in some degree laid old on the fact of the real man's perfection we must prove its truth by ap-lying it. The application of Christian Science is generally spoken of as Christian Science treatment. It is not a formula, but a question of right thinking. When there comes a dis-cerdant condition into human thought, re are to turn from it, realizing that because it is discordant, it is not of God. Then we go to the source of all being, to the divine Principle, Love, and recognize that the real man, the only man there is, is the image of more insistent the pain or the discord the more vehemently must we deny its reality, and hold to the spiritual fact of man's perfection, his freedom from the particular disease of error which we desire to destroy. As often as the material error intrudes itself upon human consciousness, we until the human thought yields and The way in which the divine Mind operates to heal and to save is described by Mrs. Eddy on page 251 of "Science and Health": "the divine Mind makes perfect, acts upon the so-includes gratitude for the blessings already received and singer desire. we appropriate our spi-itual inheriwhich begins the effect of human thinking on the body, and the man thinking on the body, and the didy says on page 114 of Science and Health." "Science and Health." "In Science, Mind is one, includes gratitude for the blessings called human mind through truth, about man and the universe do not bly expressed fears for his patient, to- God and His thoughts." Noumenon geem real to the human consciousness, all error, to find the divine Mind to prayer is answered, for it replaces

Mrs. Eddy's discovery that all disease is but a mental manifestation led her to recognize that any discordant thought might be a factor in producing it. The most casual observer knows that anger, grief, and other emotions frequently produce profound changes in the functions of the body. As the Christian Scientist learns more about his true being in the divine Mind, he is enabled to analyze human thinking that before had been unintelligible to him, and he frequently finds that certain unrecognized mental characteristics or discordant conditions are most potent factors in the production of disease. Not only is Christian Science the right remedy for disease, but the Christian Scientist's intelligent uncovering of the thoughts which produce it, makes the physician's material diagnosis seem like a childish fancy.

Both Jesus and John made fre-Both Jesus and John made requent statements about destroying fear. Jesus said, "Fear not, little flock; for it is your Father's good pleasure to give you the kingdom," and it was he who defined the kingdom of heaven as a state of consciousness, when he said that the "kingdom of God is within you." Fear not, for from of God is within you." Fear not, for it is Love's good pleasure to give you the consciousness of good. John said, "God is Love"; and "There is no fear in love; but perfect love casteth out fear." As ideas of divine Love we cannot become separated from Love, and where Love is, there is trust and confidence in good, which leaves no room for fear.

Thoughts to Re Destroyed In addition to the fear in human thought which needs destruction,

there are thoughts of hatred and envy and ingratitude and the like. These thought and often tend to produce sick states of body. They have no more reality than fear, for God never made them, but they must be cast out as unreal, and this is done only by insisting that the real man is the idea of divine Mind and expresses only good. Nearly every one admits that the lief that the possession of money is life. Now God is Life, and the only real success or safety there is, is in the realization of our right relationof existence. It may be difficult to assert that one is filled with joy when one seems to be consumed with sorrow, nevertheless, by doing it the heal-

sisting on the harmony that is right-fully ours as the children of God. needs to become reconciled to but rather to bring about the kingdom son is to be condemned for peculiarities of thought which have come to heaven.

Then, too, we are apt to go about viewing the efforts of others with suspiction and mistrust, imputing to them motives of selfshness and ambition, yet these thoughts which we entertain are the manifestations of jealousy and fear. These two evils, jealousy and fear, are expressions of the belief that what someone else has or does, will take away from me what I have, or what I can do. This is a lie about the spiritual fact that God gives all good to each of His children. We should recognize the unreality of these wrong thoughts and destroy them. Those who are journeying with us on the way to heaven are trying just as hard as we are to discard their errors. Why make their journey and ours harder by insisting that their errors are real, or by allowing our own errors to so fill our thought as to hinder our neighbors' reflection of divine Love from reaching us? unkind thoughts toward others to us, let us destroy them and in so doing, we shall make their burdens less and our own lives more harmonious. If we could be rid of all wrong and unkind thinking, what a joyous world this would be.

The Value of Love

Throughout the New Testament the fact is taught that "he that loveth not, knoweth not God; for God is Love." So our rightful consciousness is the disturbances are sick states of picions, and criticisms, and ingratiwhich should no longer deceive us. It is divine Love that destroys the hate-ful things in human thought; that us from sickness, and that saves us from sin. Love is our rightful in-heritance, for the Son of God in your great trouble with most business is of divine Love. Paul says (I quote from the Revised Version)—"If I speak with the tongues of men and of angels, but have not love, I am bec sounding brass, or a clanging cymbal. thing; everywhere this unreality is strations. (Science and result, pages the realization of our right relation-evident. Storms and tornadoes, frost 539 and 540.) Further she says, on ship to God. "Seek ye first the king-and know all mysteries and all knowland destruction, are further evidences, and destruction, are further evidences." This you "said Lause Many are suffering to remove mountains, but I have not to remove mountains. you," said Jesus. Many are suffering love, I am nothing. And if I bestow from disappointment, from sorrow all my goods to feed the poor, and if and grief. God never made these wrong I give my body to be burned, but have conditions and they are healed by not love, it profiteth me nothing. Love suffereth long, and is kind; love spiritual peace and joy as the facts envieth not; love vaunteth not itself, is not puffed up, doth not behave itself unseemly, seeketh not its own, is not provoked, taketh not account of ing comes. One does not assert that but rejoiceth with the truth; heareth all things; believeth all things; he is conscious of it, but because he is conscious of it, but because he wants to realize it. Every discordant condition is to be destroyed by refusing to accept it as real, and by in-

Let us labor to appropriate the fullness of our divine inheritance of Love, Now the purpose of Christian proving each day by our love toward Science is not simply to heal disease others that we are progressing in this Then, as now, men did not progenitors' thought, the product of tion of the Love which is God, which mortal mind. Other qualities are is always self-forgetful, patient, and taken on through association and en- unfalteringly tender, healing our sickvironment. It is evident that no per- nesses, destroying our sins, and gently

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MARKETS FOR LEATHER ARE RATHER DULL

Prices Do Not Weaken-Demand for Footwear in General Has Falling Off

Sole leather markets are dull. What activity there is is among particular tannages. However, tanners are holding prices firm, especially on heavy, high grade leather. Heavy union backs are strong at 55 cents; medium weights, 52 to 50 cents; prime cow

backs, 50 to 48 cents.

Boston and Chicago tanners' book ings contain no large deals, although the Philadelphia dealers say that there is a fair movement in prime light stock locally. Lightweight cows are selling well at 47 to 45 cents; country backs, 44 to 42 cents; choice selection of bends, 65 to 62 cents.

Union offal is moving in carload lots in the Boston market. Large receipts of bellies are reported, but the bulk is already sold at 22 cents or more Shoulders are selling actively at 34 ty 32 cents; heads, from 14 to 13 cents; cow heads, 13 to 12 cents.

The Boston oak sole leather market is unusually dull. A tannery run of steer backs is quoted at 55@50c. Prime cow backs are offered at 50@ 45c, according to weight and tannage Chicago tanners say that even heavyweight backs are slow of sale. Prices are firm, however. Selected bends for the finders' trade bring from 85@75c. Two-brand bends are quoted at 65@

Oak offal is fairly active in the Boston market. Prime bellies are moving daily at 27@25c. Rough double shoulders sold last week from 44@42c. Single shoulders heavies 38@32c, with light weights offered at 38@32c. Steer heads bring from 15@13c; cow heads,

Upper Leather Dull

Trading in the upper leather markets continues desultory. All orders appear confined to immediate wants nd seldom go beyond absolute needs. Notwithstanding such conditions, prices are unchanged, and if concessions are made they are private. The top grades of chrome colored sides still listed at 32@39c; grades, 28@25c; thirds, 24@18c, with cheaper lots at 17@10c. Black sides, corresponding grades, are listed at about 2½c. less than colors.

Bark and combination tannages are moving fairly well in the medium and cheaper grades, but the top qualities are slow in moving. In this tannage also prices are held firmly. No. 1 leather is offered at 26@22; No. 2 grade, 21@17c. Lower assortments sell from 15@8c. Smoked elk is getting only little new business, but there is no indication of weakness in the quotations. First-grade leather is strong at 42@35c, according to weight. Middle grades are offered at 30@26c, and under values are 25@ 20c. Buck finishes have struck a dull spell. Summer business is fairly well taken care of, and it is too early for the autumn demand to appear. Prices are a shade easier in consequence of such conditions.

The Chicago market for the time being is a bit more busy than the eastern market, but it is incidental because all markets complain of un-

proved, although at best they are not satisfactory. However, prices have not March totaled 3,824,378 feet, valued at

First choice full grain colored is 27.9c. First choice full grain colored chrome skins are listed a 52@50c. A good trade may be found in a lot of medium weights at 46@40. In the lower grades are some fairly good oplower grades are some fairly good op-portunities ranging from 34@30c. Cheaper lots are offered from 27@20c and 18@15c. As the market is today glazed kid is a keen competitor of cabretta.

The call for novelty finishes is slowing. Features in the fall demand for modish footwear are difficult to pre-

Patent and Glazed Kid

Patent leather dealers have had a moderate amount of new business lately, which, although it lacked volume, was an encouraging omen because some shoe merchants have considered patent leather likely to lose its high place among the staples.

Prices on all grades are strong. Top

selections of patent sides are quoted 45@42c, good melium 38@32c, lower grade, light weight, 30@25. Bark and grade, light weight, 30@25. Bark and combination tannage quality No. 1 is 35@36c, No. 2 grade 28@23c, with a cheaper sort offered at 20@14c. Prime patent kips are 48@44c, lower grades range from 42 to 35c. Heavy patent colt is fairly active. Choice grades are bringing 52@48c. Philadelphia and Chicago markets also report new husiness being hooked therefore tenbusiness being booked, therefore tan-ners are much encouraged over the

autumn prospects.

Export trade for March amounted to 309,039 feet, value \$115,584. The average price per foot was 37.4 cents. Glazed kid tanners say that black kid

is slow of sale but fancy colors move well. The supply is short. The constant call for new shades is regarded as the bane of the trade but tanners

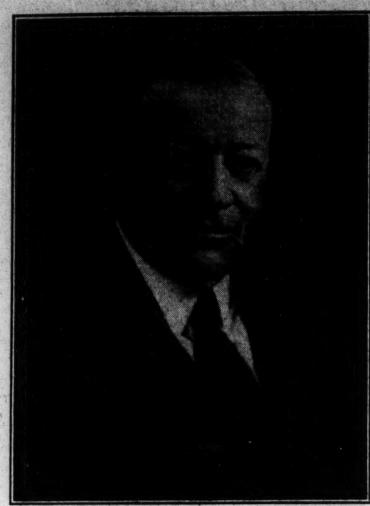
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Merchandising, at all times choice and desirable; Service that seeks your convenience and satisfaction; Prices that afford you daily opportunities of economy.

SIMPSON Company Limited

Mail Orders Filled TORONTO REGINA Write for Catalogue



Photograph O by Underwood & Underwood Harry Landa

ROM the back of a cow pony to a swivel chair, directing the policies

of a number of manufacturing concerns, a small railway, a bank, and managing a large park, irrigated farms and cattle ranches, is the accomplishment of Harry Landa of New Braunfels, Tex.

There were few schools in or around New Braunfels when Mr. Landa was a boy and his education was obtained for the most part by experience and study during spare time. In 1890 he inherited from his father the 4000-acre estate, an undeveloped tract of land near New Braunfels. On the estate are located the Comal Springs that furnish the volume of flow for the Comal River. Mr. Landa's first work was to harness these springs by means of reservoirs and convert the water power into electrical energy. This he did without capital and unaided. Today the springs furnish 700 horsepower.

From this Mr. Landa built up a light and power corporation furnishing the town of New Braunfels and many of the smaller surrounding hamlets with light and power, adding as the need arose auxiliary steam boilers. Around the springs, and for several miles down the channel worn by their water, Mr. Landa has built a park bearing his name, and one of the beauty spots of Texas. This he has improved, building bathhouses, an athletic field and camping sites.

On another part of the estate Mr. Landa has built a rock crushing plant for producing rock for road work throughout southwest Texas. Besides this and the electric plant, Mr. Landa has built on the estate a flour mill, an oil mill for making by-products from cotten seed, a feed

mill, and water works supplying the town. Several years ago he acquired the bankrupt property of the San Antonio Southern Railway and has put the road on its feet, and is now success fully directing its operation. He is also president of the Commonwealth Bank & Trust Company of San Antonio, and has other financial interests in his native state and elsewhere.

say that it must be provided for. Choice standard colors bring 80 down to 65c. Medium selections are 55-40c with good lower qualities offered at

when early shipment is guaranteed, some selling from \$1 to 90c. Philadelphia tanners are busy with colors The chief calfskin markets are im- All high shades are sold out.

Fancy shades command a high price

\$1,067,138. The average price per foot

and range in price from 40 down to The demand for footwear as a whole has had a set-back during the last

COAL INTEREST CHANGE PITTSBURGH, May 15-John A. Bell, president of the Carnegie Trust Company, has bought the J. H. Sanford interest in the Carnegie Coal Company for about \$5,000,000.

BALDWIN BEHIND ON ORDERS PHILADELPHIA, May 15-The Baldwin Locomotive Works continues to operate at 95 per cent of capacity. The company is endeavoring to catch up on orders, and unfilled business now stands at \$63,000,000, sufficient to in-

OWENS-ELMES, LIMITED THE HANAN STORE 89 Yonge Street, Toronto, Ont.

The extensive patronage enjoyed by this store is the result of careful attention to quality and style and a sincere desire to give honest service to women and men in the selection of their footwear.



McLaughlin-Buick Sales and Service Station

Expert repairs to all makes of cars—work guaranteed—conveniently located—service cheerful, complete. GASOLINE-ACCESSORIES-TIRES

Gibson Electrics, Limited 19 Bloor E, Toronto North 7700

The Christian Science Monitor is for sale on the following news stands in Toronto, Can.:

sure capacity operations throughout the year without including miscellaneous business, which continues to come in at the rate of between \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000 a month.

Antiques & Old Tapestries bought on commission PRIVATE MOTOR TOURS

to interesting Historical Centres arranged & accompanied. F. B. FREEMAN

191 due de l'Université, PARIS, FRANCE. Tel. Segur 34.46.

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151 New Bond Street, London, W. 1

George Pyrke & Sons Home Furnishers

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WILFRID BAKER Margaret St., Lendon, W. Gowns, Coat Frocks, Sports Skirts

SNOW WHITE Irish Linen Bleached in Nature's Ways

Robinson & Cleaver Belfast, Northern Ireland LTI

EXPORT WHEAT **BUYING CAUSES**

RISE IN CHICAGO CHICAGO, May 15 - With reports current that Great Britain and France had both purchased wheat overnight on the full basis of present quoted values, the wheat market scored fresh upturns in price today, during the

and then a moderate reaction.

After opening a shade to %c higher,
July 78% @79c, the corn market
gained a little more and then reacted

Oats opened %c to %c higher, July 42% @42%c. Later the market more or less inclined to sag. Provisions were higher.

PITTSBURGH HAS A BANK MERGER

PITTSBURGH, May 15-The Liberty National Bank and the Liberty Savings Bank have been merged with the East End Savings-Trust Company. The latter is controlled by the Peo ples Savings & Trust Co., associated with the First National Bank. The merger will give the East Liberty district a financial institution with assets

H. C. H. Woods, president of both the Liberty banks, will be chairman of the board of directors of the East End Savings & Trust Co. and J. O. Miller, president of the East End Savings & Trust Co., will continue in that

ST. LOUIS MARKET

ST. LOUIS MARKET

Price range for week ended May 12

STOCKS

Sales— High Low Last chge.
20 Best-Clymer... 18 18 18
35 Boadmens' Bhk.1471, 147 117 —1
50 Brown Shoe pf. 95 95 95 — 1/2
10 Cer'n-teed P 1pf. 84 84 48
55 Ely & Walk D G 244/2 241/4 423/21 First Nati Bk.205 205 205 —1
120 F Med Mfg pf.102 102 102
25 Fulton Ir Wks 481/4 48 451/2752 Gran-Bimet M. 40 37 .37 — .03
100 Hydraulic P B... 5 5 5
339 Internati Shoe .73 711/4 711/4 —1
1433 Indiahoma Ref. 93/4 88/5 93/4 1/4
1433 Indiahoma Ref. 93/4 88/5 263
5 Mer Lac Nat B 254 254 254
5 Mer Lac Nat B 254 254 254
5 Mo Port Cem. 93 93 93 — 1/4
12 Rice-Stix D G.198 198 198
296 Sown Bell T pf.1033/4 103 103 — 3/4
6 Title Guar'ty Tr 51 51
406 United Rys pf .141/4 13 13 — 1/2
BONDS
5600 Amer Balery 5a 100 100 100

BONDS
\$600 Amer Bakery 6s 100 100 100
2000 SL&ShR gn5CD 58 58 58
7000 United Rys 4s. 59% 59½ 59½
13500 Wagner El 7s.100 99½ 99%



MAISON DENYS ua Mollère (Av de l'Opera), Paris, France Tel. Gutenberg 52-90. Fowns—Suits—Coats—Charming Beaded Dresses Charming Boaded SMARTLY STYLED

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Call & see our Models. PRICES remarkably LOW

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VEGETABLES FRUIT FLOWERS YEGETABLES
BALCONY RESTAURANT
The following meat purveying establishmente
are also under our Management:
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LIDSTONE & CO., 37 Thurlos Place, S. W. 7.
G. COULTHURST, 3 Hereford Road, W. 2.
LQNDON, ENGLAND

In the GARDEN prevision always spells provision

One has to look a long way ahead. Le's us for this moment look forward to the Spring of next year. At that time the freshness, brightness and colour of plant and flower will be, as each always has been, doubly welcome. Of that time no flowers have established themselves more permanently in the affections of the people than the WALLFLOWER, FOR-GET-ME-NOT. PRIMROSE, BUNCH PRIMROSE, POLYANTHUS, VIOLA, and there are others. A pinch of seed sown now will liberally provide for next Spring's display at comparatively little cost. Collections offered for 5/, 7/6, 10/-, and more, according to the varieties and the quantity required, Large Seed Catalogue willingly sent free.

Dickson & Robinson THE KING'S Cathedral Street SEEDSMEN Manchester ENGLAND

Founded at Chiswick in 1790 by Thomas Adamson

T. H. ADAMSON & SONS

BUILDERS & CONTRACTORS **DECORATORS** STONE & MARBLE MASONS

129 & 145, HIGH STREET, PUTNEY, S. W. 15, LONDON, ENGLAND Telephone: Putney 45.

HUGE MEXICAN OIL EARNINGS

Estimated Fields Have Produced 1,000,000,000 Barrels-Profits 100 Per Cent

Special from Monitor Bureau upturns in price today, during the early dealings.

Opening prices, which ranged from Mostior Bureau WASHINGTON, May 15—011 companies operating in Mexico have made a profit of 100 per cent according to official statistics of the Mexican Ministry of Foreign Affairs, furnished by and then a moderate reaction.

After opening a shade to %c higher, July 78%@79c, the corn market gained a little more and then reacted at time. ent time.

"Taking an average value of \$1 United States currency, per barrel— some times it has been sold at \$3 and at other times less than \$1," the report continues, "we can conclude that the gross profit of the petroleum companies up to the present is 2,000,000,000 pesos, Mexican surrency. Now, since the total capital investment is scarcely 1,000,000,000 pesos, Mexican currency, the net profit obtained is 1,000,000,000, pesos—in other words, a net profit of 100 per cent."

The report also contained a statement of the petroleum production of the leading oil-producing countries of the world for the year 1922, showing that the United States leads with a production of 551,197,000 barrels while Mexico is second with 182,-

Other countries in the order of production are given as follows: Russia, 35,091,000; Persia, 21,154,000; Dutch East Indies, 16,000,000; Rumania, 9,817,000; India 7,980,000; Peru, 5,332,-000; Poland, 5,110,000; Sarawak, 000; Poland, 5,110,000; Sarawak, 2,915,000; Argentina, 2,674,000; Trinldad, 2,445,000; Venezuela, 2,335,000; Japan and Formosa, 2,004,000; Egypt, 1,188,000; France, 494,000; Colombia, 323,000; Germany, 200,000; Canada, 179,000; Italy, 31,000; Algiers, 9000, and other countries combined, 5000.

Mexico's production was almost all Mexico's production was almost al exported, the report says.

SILVER UP ON INDIAN BUYING LONDON, May 15—Activity and an advance in the price of silver, resumed in the last day or two, have been due to buying by the Indian market.



Why be satisfied with leaving large balances at your Bankers at a low rate of Interest, when you can with confidence invest it to pay you

5% Free of Income Tax redeemable in full at any time you may require it, without deduction, and without expense.

Write for full Prospectus to the Secretary, Magnet Building Society & 83, Harrow Road, London, W. 2, ESTABLISHED 55 YEARS

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and Floral
Decorations
Exotic N
Onslow C
South Kens
LONDON, S. W Royal South Kensington

LONDON, S. W.



OILS GENERALLY HIGHER IN QUIET LONDON MARKET

LONDON, May 15-Oils showed cheerful tone on the stock exchange. cheerful tone on the stock exchange, with good rallies being made throughout the list. Royal Dutch sold at \$1, Sheil Transport 4th and Mexican Eagle 1th. The rubbed issues were flabby due to weakness in the staple. Gilt-edged issues were strong in spots. Dollar securities were featureless. Home rails were mixed, and Argentine rails mostly lower. French loans are better, following improvement in the franc.

Industrials, on the whole, were irreg-

Industrials, on the whole, were irreg-ular, but had a better undertone. Rio l'intos sold at 36½, Hudson's Bay at 77-16. Kaffirs were dull. In the main, the markets were quiet, pending the closing of the fortnightly

DETROIT MARKET Price range for week ended May 12

\$5000 Det-EdDb 8'81 10814 10814 10814-

The Horncastle Travel Bureau 10. Fenchurch St., London, E. C. S. England ASSAGES BOOKED to all parts of the world Ordinary Official Fares. No Fees. ipecial summer sea trips, Gibraltar and Tangier lat saloon f16, 2nd saloon f11, return. Cruises to Norway and Canary Islands, etc. Marine, Fire and General Insurance Telegraphic Address: "Richly, London" Telephone No. Avenue 9633

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Highland Dress READY TO WEAR

MADE TO MEASURE from finest fabrics and sent to any part of the World. We pay postage within the British Isles.

Large Selection of Travelling Rugs from 42/-

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OUTSIDE SUN BLINDS

These blinds prevent damage by fading to carpets, curtains, interior decorations, &c. They also add greatly to the comfort of the rooms during hot weather. In the making of the blinds we employ only competent workmen, using the best materials and fittings, and are thus able to guarantee perfect fit and working, an important point for consideration when comparing estimates.



BOX HEAD SPRING ROLLER BLIND A very simple, practical, and inexpensive Sun Blind. ESTIMATES FREE BLINDS TAKEN DOWN, CLEANED AND REFIXED

> Competent men sent to advise and take instructions. HARVEY NICHOLS & CO., LTD. Knightsbridge, London, S. W. 1 (England).

Court Dressmakers and Specialists in the Art of Refined and Tasteful Attire for the Gentlewoman.

Correct Modes at Correct Prices for all Fashionable Functions

Exquisite Hats, Beautiful Gowns, Charming Wraps, New Fashions in Head-dress, Dainty Lingerie, Practical Hose and Perfect Fitting Gloves. Every essential necessary for Ascot, Hurlingham, Henley, Ranelagh, Goodwood,



4.—Dainty Zephyr Frock, made in Checks or Stripes. In many colourings.





WOOLLAND BROS., LTD

Knightsbridge

STOCKS SHOW VERY UNEVEN

the advance in industrial mortgages.

Active public utility bonds improved

NEW YORK STOCKS

STOCKS SHOW
VERY UNEVEN
PRICE TREND

Uncertain Sentiment of Truden
Reflected in Irregular

Novement

Heremyntine of Moring in religion of the control of the

Bond Changes Slight

Bond prices displayed a firm tone in today's early dealings but most of the changes were small. French Government and municipal bonds advanced moderately in sympathy with the higher foreign exchange rate. In the failroad group, Chicago & Great Western 4s, Northern Pacific 3, and Allegheny Valley 4s each advanced about a point. Cerro de Pasco 8s, up 1, led the advance in industrial mortgages. Active public utility bonds improved slightly. United States Government securities held steady.

There was a rather quiet closing. ment and municipal bonds advanced moderately in sympathy with the higher foreign exchange rate. In the railroad group, Chicago & Great West-cuba Canal Market Pacific 2 and Alla. Cuban Am Sug. 314

| Internation | 10 | 9% | 9% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 10% | 17/4 48/4 48/4 50 76% 21/4 65 13/4 4414

BUTTE & SUPERIOR QUARTER
The report of Butte & Superior mingrounders for the quarter ended
ing concern for the quarter ended
fronts after depreciation and taxes, but
before depletion was hardly up to exbefore depletion, considering the higher
grices that prevailed for lead and zinc.
It compared with \$130,881 earned in the
locember quarter, and \$108,821 in the
September quarter of last year.

Lehigh Valley on 4½s 2003. 881
Lehi

NEW YORK BONDS

TIME LIMIT

NEW YORK, May 15 (Special)—
Importers throughout the country, having interests in Germany, will be interested in a telegram received here by the National Council of American Importers & Traders, Inc., from Secretary of State Charles E. Hughes. In this wire, Secretary Hughes informs importers that the time limit for filing applications for the shipment of goods out of the occupied territories of Germany, which expired May 10, has been extended by the French authorities for an indefinite period.

This matter is of wide concern to American importers. Huge quantities of textiles and other merchandise is held in the Ruhr and Rhineland districts awaiting shipment to the United States.

MEXICAN PETROLEUM PROFITS

NEW YORK, May 15—For the year conception, and tax company of Delaware any owned company

*Ex-dividend.

UNITED STATES' MARCH IMPORTS

Peoples Gas & '43. 105
Pere Marq 4s '56. 8 1
Pere Marq 5s A '56. 554
Philadelphia Co ref 6s '44 10012
Philippine Ry 4s '37 46
Pierce-Arrow deb 8s '43 554
Pierce Oli 8s '21 6544

Sug Est of Oriente 78 '43. 99
Tenn Power 68 '47. 941'5
Tex & Pac 1st 5s 2000 941'5
Third Av adj 5s '60. 941'6
Third Av adj 5s '60. 545'6
Third Av 4sr '60. 571'4
Tidewater Oil 51'48 '31 1023'4
Tolado Edison 7s '41 1053'4

Tidewater Oil 5 1/48 31. 1023/4
Toledo Edison 73 41. 1033/4
Toledo Edison 73 41. 1033/4
Toledo Edison 75 41. 1053/4
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Toledo Traction 62 25. 993/4
Union Bag & P 68 A 42. 973/4
Union Pac 48 42. 973/4
Union Pac v 48 27. 8 3/4
Union Pac v 48 27. 95
Union Tank C 73 30. 1023/4
United Fuel Gas 68 26. 95
United Rys St 148 34. 593/4
United Rys 58 (Pitts) 28. 913/4
United Stores Realty 68 42. 99
Utah Light 55 44. 82

West Pa Power 7s D '46. 10434
West Pac 1st 5s '46. 79
West Shore 4s 2361. 80
West Union 61/2s '36. 1051/4
Westinghouse 7s w i '36. 1061/4
Wilson cv 6s '28. 911/4
Wilson 1st 6s '41 183/4
Wilson 71/2s '31. 99
Winchester R A 71/2s '41 1053/4

Winchester R A 7/28 v1...

LIBERTY BONDS
Open High Low May 15 May 14

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3d 41/4 s'28... 58.12 98.14 98.11 58.11 4th 41/4 8 '38 . . 97.23 57.25 97.19 97.21 97.21 Victory 4%s.100,01 100,02 100,00 100,02 100,01

US 41/48 '52.. 99.05 99.07 99.04 99.06 199.04 Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, read 97.8 as 97 3-32. FOREIGN BONDS

Argentine 5s '45. High
Argentine 7s '27. 79½
Argentine 7s '27. 79½
Argentine 7s '27. 79½
Argentine 7s '27. 79½
City Bordeaux 6s '34. 80½
City Cypenhagen 5½s '44. 91¾
City Marseilles 6s '34. 80½
City Montevideo 7s '52. 80½
City Rio Janeiro 8s '46. 87½
City Rio Janeiro 8s '46. 94½
City Ban Paulo 8s '52. 94½
City San Paulo 8s '52. 99
City Soissons 6s '36. 81

58%

High Low

112 Cent of Ga 6s '29 1003/6
Cent Pact 1st 4s '49 85
Cerro de Pasco evt 8s '31 134/4
444 C & O 4½s '92 833/4
5 955/4 C & O 4½s '92 871/4
120 C & O 6f 5s '29 871/4
6 103 C & O fd 5s '29 88/6
6 5 6 88 gm 4s '58 88/6
C B & gm 4s '58 88/6
C B & Q (Ill div) 4s '49 88/6
C B & Q (Ill div) 4s '49 88/6
C H & Alton rf 3s '49 52
Chi & Newn 6a '85 '36 103
Chi & Newn Sinclair Oil 7s '37.

Sinclair Pipe L 5s '42.

Sinclaim Purchasg 5 '4s '25.

So Bell Tel 5s '41.

So Pac Gt 4s '49.

So Pac Gt 4s '55.

So Pac Gt 4s '55.

So Pac Through St L 4s '50.

So Pac Through St L 4s '50.

So Railway 4s '55.

So Railway 5s '94.

So Railway 5s '94.

So Railway 6' 4s '46.

Standard Milling 5s.

St L & I M 4s '29.

St L & I M 4s S S '31.

St L & F inc 6s '60.

St L & S F inc 6s '60.

MARCH IMPORTS

SHOW GOOD GAIN

WASHINGTON, May 15—Imports amounted to \$402,000,000 compared with \$303,412,826 in February and \$256,177,796 in March, 1922.

BUTTE & SUPERIOR QUARTER The report of Butte & Superior minding concern for the quarter ended profits after depreciation and taxes, but before depletion was hardly. 9314 City San Paulo 8s '52 9414
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NEW YORK CURB NEW YORK, May 15—Movements on the Curb Market today were generally narrow, with marked falling on in the volume of business.

American Locomotive new stock showed a steady tone, selling at 67% in the early trading, and Armour preferred was well maintained, holding at 92. Bridgeport Machine was exceptionally strong and made a further advance on moderate dealings. There were liquidating sales in a number of issues, including Chicago Steel Wheel, which dropped from 2% to 2%.

Announcement was made that Checker Cab Manufacturing had acquired control of the Dort plant and another important automobile plant at Kalamazōo, Mich.

Glen Alden Coal was one of the few active issues and on fairly large trans-

Adamazoo, Mich.

Glen Alden Coal was one of the few active issues and on fairly large transactions showed a loss of 2 points from yesterday's close. Goodyear was quiet and without material change.

Petroleum stocks were irregular.

some issues making gains in the early trading and then reacting. Standard Oil of Indiana, after advancing % to 60%. dropped about one point, and Vacuum Oil, which advanced ½ to 49, also yielded one point. Cities Service ranged from 163% to 161. Gulf Oil was one of the strongest features in the independent group, advancing over two points to 60%, but reacted from its high level.

Mining stocks were without insent

Mining stocks were without impor-INDUSTRIALS

10016 99% 62% 100% 42% | Mining stocks were without important change. | 101 | 100% | 101 | 100% | 101 | 100% | 101 | 100% | 101 | 100% | 101 | 100% | 101 | 100% | 101 | 100% | 101 | 100% | 101 | 100% | 101 | 100% | 101 | 100% | 101 | 100% | 101 | 100% | 101 | 100% | 101 | 100% | 101 | 100% | 101 | 100% | 101 | 100% | 101 | 100% | 101 | 100% | 101 | 100% | 101 | 100% | 101 | 100% | 101 | 100% | 101 | 100% | 101 | 100% | 101 | 100% | 101 | 100% | 101 | 100% | 101 | 100% | 101 | 100% | 101 | 100% | 101 | 100% | 101 | 100% | 101 | 100% | 101 | 100% | 101 | 100% | 101 | 100% | 101 | 100% | 101 | 100% | 101 | 100% | 101 | 100% | 101 | 100% | 101 | 100% | 101 | 100% | 101 | 100% | 101 | 100% | 101 | 100% | 101 | 100% | 101 | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100% | 100%



Postal savings deposits in Italy at the end of 1922 were 8,722,000,000 lire, compared with 8,148,000,000 at the end of 1921. The exports of Czechoslovakia exceeded the imports for the first two months of this year by 600,000,000 crowns.

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2100 Vacuum oil 94 473 475
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GERMAN BANKING AFFAIRS GERMAN BANKING AFFAIRS

LONDON, May 15—The most interesting feature of the latest weekly German bank return is the increase of 102,500.

000,000 marks in the bank's holdings of bills of exchange, showing that the raising of the bank's rate of discount to 18 per cent recently has not checked rediscounting of bills. Outside banks are now borrowing more than the Government.

now borrowing more than the Government.

19
21
LONDON QUUTATIONS
LONDON, May 15—Consols for money
here today were 58 %, Grand Trunk %,
10
De Beers 14%, Rand Mines 2%, Money,
14, per cent. Discount rates—short billa,
14, 24, 23-16 per cent.

COTTON GOODS MARKET TAKES A BETTER TURN

Raw Cotton Prices Seem Pivotal Factor and Advance in Them Brings Fresh Buying

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., May 15 (Special)—The primary cotton goods markets are showing a turn for the better just when conditions had become so dubious that even the most optimistic operators began to be con-

Gray goods prices have touched the lowest points seen this year and the drop has been of such proportions that many buyers find themselves with considerable quantities of goods coming in on which they face a serious

In some quarters producers are In some quarters producers are beginning to show real apprehension concerning the holding power of the contracts already on their books. Buyers, they say, are ready to take advantage of the slightest excuse to cancel and in some cases have taken advantage of the situation to ask the delay of deliveries. delay of deliveries.

Some mills have continued production at a much greater rate than was warranted by the volume of current business recently, but have felt forced

tion at a much greater rate than was warranted by the volume of current business recently, but have felt forced to do so in order to avoid falling behind on deliveries of several rather shaky contracts.

Conditions have been more apparent in the gnay goods markets, because there has been enough trading going on to establish market levels from day to day, although the volume of sales, taken altogether, has not been large. In some other lines as, for example, ginghams, chambrays, denims, the price recessions have been substantial where there was any business to show up just what the market levels were.

Raw Materials Pivot

That the drop in raw material prices has been the chief factor in the weakness of all cotton cloth prices was shown this week when a sudden upturn in raw cotton quotations brought a number of buyers into the market for limited quantities of goods for quick delivery. Prices looked very attractive to them and there was enough business moving to force mill quotations up ½ to ½ of a cent from the low. Even at this relatively higher level some fair-size buying occurred, but when producers attempted to tack on another ½ or ½ of a cent and raw cotton failed to continue upward, the buying stopped as suddenly as it beyond the substantial was done at that level. Wal was done at that level.

On standard 64x60s, certain buyers early last week were willing to sell at 9% cents and business in southern goods was done at that level, but with the improvement in raw cotton and the broadening in the volume of dealing the price of 64x60s advanced to 9% cents without affecting the buying much, and still later another advance to 10 cents flat was made.

Winona ... 80 .80 .80 .80 .80 .1 BONDS

Lib 2d 4½s . 97.07 97.11 97.07 97.07 97.12 97.13 97. advance to 10 cents flat was made. Some buyers met this level, but there were more that did not and a recurrence of weakness in raw cotton values made it unworkable. In fact, some mills that turned down business at 10 cents went chasing for it again at 9% cents when the market dropped back. What happened in 64x60s is back. What happened in 64x60s is fairly typical of other constructions; 29-inch 68x72s sold as low as 11 cents fiat, but advanced rapidly with the higher trend of raw cotton, and trading occurred at 11½ and even at 11½ cents. Narrow 64x60s were selling on a basis of 7½ cents, with eastern mills asking 7½ cents for spots.

There has been more interest shown asking 7½ cents for spots.

There has been more interest shown

*Ex-dividend.

CHICAGO BOARD

COMMODITY PRICES

in sheetings than for some weeks and fair business was reported in certain lines, particularly the 6.15 yard goods. There was still a demand for fancy NEW YORK (Special)—Following are the day's cash prices for staple commer-cial products: and novelty fabrics made from combed yarns, but the standard plain con-structions in the fine goods division were very quiet, with prices showing decidedly weaker tendencies. Voiles were moving to some extent from second hands, but the demand did not extend far enough to reach first hand channels where the prices were slightly higher. Silk and cottons proved the strongest spot in the mar-ket, and prices are holding rather firm, although mills are glad to con-

Yarns Unsettled

Yarn markets were badly unsettled by the unsteadiness of the cotton future markets and prices both on combed and carded varieties were very weak. Trading was confined to small lots for quick delivery and buyers very evidently were covering only their most pressing immediate require-

Curtailment, already undertaken in some of the Fall River, (Mass.) print cloth mills, and never fully abandoned by some of the eastern yarn mills, is gradually being extended.

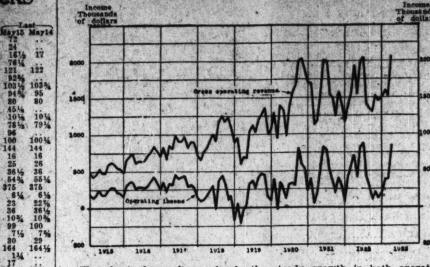
Fall River reported sales of only 40,000 pieces for the last week and a great many of the mills there confess that they are running at a full-time normal schedule only until they finish some of the orders now on their books and which might result in cancellations in the event of any delay in de-

They say that curtailment will surely begin as soon as these orders are covered unless further business in volume develops in the very near future. Fine goods mills are sold ahead for at least three months, as a rule, but are taking very little new work

New York Bank Stocks

Bid	Ask	Bid	Aelr
America 238	245	Fifth Nat 242	252
Am Exch 290	295	First Nat1190	1205
Battery 133	138	Garfield Nat 260	1200
Bowery 440		Gotham 187	192
Bryant Prk 157		Greenwich . 290	310
B'way Cent 120		Harriman 340	350
Bronx Boro 125	240	Hanover 682	690
Bronx Nat. 150			
Butch & D. 130	140	Imp & Trad. 750 Manhat Co. 144	755
Cen Merc., 210	110	Maumat Co. 144	148
Chase 345		Mech & M.: 396	402
Chat & P 248		Mutual 310	
	200	Nat Amer. 135	145
Chelsea Ex	85	New Neth. 132	
Chemical 543	950	Pacific 300	
City 347		Park 415	420
Coal & Iron 217	223	Port Morris. 150	160
Colonial 375		Public 295	305
Columbia 232		Seaboard 350	360
Commerce 290	293	Standard 170	185
Com'wealth 245	255	State 325	335
Continental 135		23d Ward 250	
Corn Exch. 428	433	Un States. 163	170
Cosmop'tan 105	120	Yorkville 800	
East River, 203	2.	Wash Hts., 205	111
	1220	200	
			COSTO, THE

BOSTON STOCKS



The chart above shows clearly the steady growth in both operating revenues and net income which the Virginian Railway has been able to show in recent years.

VIRGINIAN RAILWAY'S EARNINGS INCREASE

Unlike so many other roads, the upward trend of net income was not arrested during 1918 and 1919. Although the spread between gross and became somewhat larger, net nevertheless continued to increase and net became somewhat larger, net nevertheless continued to increas for the last three years has run materially above the pre-war level. This is accounted for largely by the fact that development of the coal territory served by the road is still going on, so that business has continually increased, giving opportunity for operating economies.

CAMPAIGN TO PLOW UP PART OF COTTON

CROP CONTEMPLATED ·ST. MATTHEWS, S. C., May 15-A campaign to induce farmers to plow up a portion of their cotton crop is contemplated by the American Cotton Association, J. S. Wannamaker, president, announced here. Before making the decision, he said, the sentiment of the cotton belt and friendly interests

generally will be sounded.

A questionnaire is being sent to thousands of individuals and concerns. Mr. Wannamaker indicated that he favors a movement to plowup at least one-third of the crop and to plant food crops in its place.

	MONEY MARKET
% 144%	Current quotations follow: Call Loans
1/4	Today Saturday Bar silver in New York. 66%c 67%c Bar silver in London 66%c 67%c Mexican dollars
1/4	Clearing House Figures Boston New York Fychanges 371.090,000 \$846,000,000

	Clearing House Figu	New York
	Boston	\$846,000,000
19		73,000,000
8	Year ago today 19,000,000 F. R. bank credit. 26,088,106	61,000,000

	Acceptance Market
	Spot. Boston delivery. Prime Eligible Banks
100	14 64% 800 60 days 44 64% 64% 11nder 30 days 44 64%
The state of the s	Eligible Private Bankers— 60@90 days
4	

Leading Central Bank Rates The 12 federal reserve banks in the United States and banking centers in foreign countries quote the discount rate as follows:

P.C.	I
Boston 41/2	Chicago
New York 414	St. Louis
Philadelphia 41/2	Kansas City
Cleveland 41/4	Minneapolis
Richmond 41/2	Dallas
Atlanta 41/2	San Francisco .
Amsterdam 4	London
Athens 61/2	Madrid
Berlin18	Paris
Bombay 7	Prague
Budapest12	Rome
Brussels 51/2	Sofia
Bucharest	Stockholm
Calcutta 4	Swiss Bank
Copenhagen 6	Tokyo
Christiania 6	Vienna
Helsingfors 9	Warsaw
Lisbon 7	
THOUGH	The second secon

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		n Exch			
	Current quot exchanges are table, compare figures:	given	in	the I	ollowin
1000		Current		ious	Parit

r	Lead 7.25 8.25 5.35	Sterling. Curr		Parity
	Tin42.25 46.00 -30.75	Demand\$4.6	3 34.621/2	\$4.8648
	Copper	Cables\$4.6	314 \$4.625	4.8648
	Rubber, rib sm shts171/8 .327/4 .151/4	French francs	0668 .0663%	
	Cotton, Mid Uplnds . 25.45 28.25 20.15		577 .0573%	
		Swiss francs!	806 .18	.193
f		Lire0	486 .04901/4	.193
_		†Marks	2314 .022%	.238
Sil	Zine 6.975 7.775 5.40	Holland	906 .3903	.402
1		Sweden	.2657	.268
V	WIDDED DEIDANY BYDING	Norway	634 .1644	.268
	KIDDER, PEABODY EXPANDING	Denmark1	878 .1871	.268
	Kidder, Peabody & Co. of Boston are	Spain1	523 .1522	.193
7	planning to extend their banking rooms	Portugal0	45 .045	1.08
-	from their own building in Devonshire	Greece0	178 .0165	.193
	Street into the Old South Della		141/4 .0141/4	.2026
-	Street into the Old South Building, thus	Argentina8	16 .813	.9648
	giving much-needed room as well as	Brazil	020 .1055	.3244
1	entrances from Washington Street.	†Poland0	21 .021	.238
ď	through the Old South Building and	Hungary0	0021 .0002	.203
3	Spring Lane.		104 .0104	.193
i		Finland0	278 .0275	.193
7	and welcome to the A finite of the second of the second	Czechoslovakia0	298 .0298	.2026
	CADILLAC CARS POPULAR	Rumania0	048 .0048	.193
8)			4621/2 .7425	1.0832
7	The Cadillac (General Motors) ship-	Hong Kong5		.78
죸	ments during April were more than 25	Bombay3	105 .31	.4866
4	per cent greater than the best previous		920 .492	.4984
3	month. Deliveries of that brand of		075 .7975	1.0342
2	automobile to owners throughout the		3 .13	.365
1	automobile to owners throughout the	Peru 4.3	0 4.30	4.8685

automobile to owners throughout the United States also eclipsed all previous monthly records.

United Light & Railways Co.

1st Lien and Consol. Mtge. Series A, 6% Bonds

NOT CALLABLE UNTIL 1947

Earnings twice interest charges.

Company is paying regular dividends on \$15,540,400 preferred stocks, and 5% and extra dividends on \$3,453,100 common stock.

961/2 and Interest, Yielding 6.25%

B. J. BAKER & CO.

INTERNATIONAL The International Cement Corporation in the 1922 calendar year earned

Below is given the list of 40 bonds. used in compiling daily averages, the list prices reached in 1917, the last high level of Sept. 14, CEMENT'S INCOME \$4.06 a share on 324,047 shares of declines from the high level of 1922: common stock, after preferred stock

Standard Gas & Electric declared the regular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent on the preferred, payable June 15 to stock of record May 31.

Union Mills declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1 a share on the common stock and \$1.50 on the preferred, both payable June 1 to stock of record May 17.

Union Mills declared the regular quarterity dividend of \$1 as hare on the common stock and \$1.50 on the preferred both payable June 1 to stock of record May 17.

Famous Players-Laskey Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$2 a share on the common stock, payable June 15 of \$2 as hare on the common stock, payable June 15 of \$2 as hare on the common stock, payable June 1 to stock of record May 21. The last quarterly dividend of 1 per cent in stock on the common stock, payable June 1 to stock of record May 21. The last quarterly dividend of \$2 as hare, payable June 1 to stock of record May 21.

New York, May 15—Nearly all of the \$10,000,000 seven per cent cumulative preferred, payable June 20 to stock of record May 31.

NEW YORK, May 15—Nearly all of the \$10,000,000 seven per cent cumulative preferred stock of record May 31.

NEW YORK, May 15—Nearly all of the \$10,000,000 seven per cent cumulative preferred stock of record May 31.

NEW YORK, May 15—Nearly all of the \$10,000,000 seven per cent cumulative preferred stock of the American Telegraph & Cable Co. declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$2 as hare, payable June 1 to stock of record May 31.

NEW YORK, May 15—Nearly all of the \$10,000,000 seven per cent cumulative preferred stock of the American Telegraph & Telephone Company declared the usual quarterly dividend of \$2 as hare, payable June 10 to stock of record May 21.

New England Telegraph & Telephone Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$2 as share, payable June 10 to stock of record June 11.

Standard Oll of New Jersey declared the segular quarterly dividends of \$2 as share, payable June 11 to stock of record June 11.

Standard Oll of New Jersey declared the regular quarterly dividends of \$2 as share, payable June 15 to stock of record May 26.

ON'T make a single investment until you have carefully ap-

plied to the investment these eight

These eight tests when properly used should absolutely safeguard

your funds. They are most simple,

yet most important tests prepared for

For thirty-eight years the firm of George M. Forman & Company has been buying and selling investments.

During these thirty-eight years our financial experts have carefully and

painstakingly scrutinized thousands of properties offered as securities.

judging investments our experts have developed eight tests which, when properly used, furnish an ac-curate index to the safety of any in-vestment.

m this intensive experience in

rigid tests of safety.

BONDS HOLDING STEADY AFTER A LONG DECLINE

Issues Generally Fall Off From September, 1922 to March-Rails Down Most

While trading in miscellaneous investment bonds has been unusually light for several weeks, the price movement has been very steady. Trad-ers operating for a rise have found little to inuence them to increase their holdings and buying by institu-tions has not been of noticeable pro-

Following a decline in corporation bonds started last September, and ended March 28, the average price has fluctuated within a point. The con-sensus of opinion is that if business falls off and money becomes easier, there will be a sharp rally in

The average price of 40 representative bonds shows a loss of 5.39 points from the high of 1922. Second grade railroad bonds declined most, 6.87 points, followed by high-grade rail issues, 6.39 points. Public utility bonds lost 4.61 points, and industrial issues 3.68 points. The combined average price is 10.15 points under the high of 1917.

Below is given the list of 40 bonds.

| Common stock, after preferred stock | dividends, compared | with | \$4.55 | a | share | 4n | 1921 | on | 323,978 | common | shares | The income account compares: | 1922 | 1921 | The income account compares: | 1922 | 1921 | Stock | 1923 | Stock | 1924 | Stock | 1924 | Stock | 1925 | Stock | 1924 | Stock | 1925 | Stock | 1925 | Stock | 1926 | Stock | 1926 | Stock | 1927 | Stock | 1928 | S HIGHEST PRICE RAILS 1917 1922 1923

For your information we have care-

fully compiled these tests in a sim-ple, practical form, which will give you the benefit of our years of finan-cial experience. With the aid of

these tests, the most inexperienced

investor may go about the selecting

of his investments, confident that he is getting as high a degree of safety with as good a yield as insurance companies and other big corpora-

No matter what class of investments

you are making or have made, don't let another day go by without hav-

ing these eight tests. They will be

sent you absolutely free, without any

obligation. They have prevented

loss to thousands of investors-they

may save you, too, hundreds of dol-

lars. Mail this request blank for

your copy. There is no obligation.

Will Be Sent Without Cost

LIVE-STOCK MARKET DISPLAYS RATHER IRREGULAR TREND

CHICAGO, May 15-While beef steers and yearlings were lower in yesterday's live-stock market, hogs the ain the day and sheep also showed strength, while best lambs gained 25 to 40 cents. Receipts, prices and conditions were:

Were:

Cattle—Receipts, 22,000; heef steers and yearlings, closing 10 to 15 lower; best matured steers, \$10,25; 110,15 bid on yearlings; other youngsters, \$19 down; sprinkling handy weight and heavy steers, \$10,610,25; bulk, \$3,50,93.65; yearlings numerous reflecting maximum decline; she stock active; strong; spots higher on beef helfers; other classes generally steady to strong; bulk desirable yealers to packers, \$3,50,99. upward to \$10,50 and above to outsiders; bulk, bologna bulls, \$5,10,65.25; few heavies, \$5,35; bulk beef helfers, \$1,50,82.55; some good to choice yearling kinds load lots, upward to \$9,25; bulk stockers and feeders, \$7,86; upward to \$9,25; bulk stockers and feeders, \$7,85; bulk 170 to 210-pound average, \$7,85,790; 225 to 325-pound butchers, \$7,56,790; 225 to 325-pound average, \$7,55,790; 225 to 325-pound average, \$7,55,790; 225 to 325-pound butchers, \$7,50,790; active fat lambs, \$6,25,665; desirable 110 to 130-pound plgs, \$6,50,7,25; estimated holdover, 14,000.

Sheep—Receipts, 9000; active fat lambs, 25 to 40c higher; sheep steady to strong; best 92-pound wooled lambs, \$16,25; choice \$6 to 91-pound clipped lambs, \$14,25 to packers; choice 78-pound average to city butcher, \$14,40; five doubles \$7-pound California springers, \$17; few odd handyweight ewes, \$7,67,50.

FOREIGN SECURITIES

n	(Quoted by Shawmut Corp. of Bor	
١,	Issue Rate Due Bid	AB
h	Arg. Loan 1909 (£20). 5 1945 76%	771
534	Arg. Loan 1909 (£100) 5 1945 78%	794
	Arg. Cedulas ser 7&8 6 *Dr. 338	345
	Arg. Cedulas ser 9&10 6 *Dr. 339	347
	Belgian Premium 1926 5 *Dr. 53	56
el	Belgian Rest. 1919 5 1934 51	
3 6	Brazil 1883 41/4 *Dr. 461/4	471
4	Brazil 1889 4 *Dr. 3834	291
4	Bravil 1912 & *Dr 491/	49
	Brazil 1903 5 Dr. 62	64
2	Brit. Victory 1919 4 *Dr. 85	87
2	Brit. Fund 1919 4 1960 84 Brit. Nat'l W. Bond. 6 1927 97	86
2	Brit. Nat'l W. Bond. 6 1927 97	99
在海南南北海	Brit. Nat'l W. Bond 5 1929 97%	993
8	Brit. Nat'l W. Bond. 5 1929 97% Brit. Consols 21/2 Opt. 52%	543
5	Buenos Aires (Pr.) '15 5 Dr. 62	64
	Buenos Aires (Pr.) '06 3% *Dr. 46%	471
19	Chile Cedulas Cajas. 8MS *Dr. 126	131
	Chile 1911 (First) 5 *Dr. 701/2	73
12	Costa Rica 1911 5 *Dr. 59	60
6	Copehnagen City 1901 4 *Dr. 74	76
	French Gov. Vic. 1916 5 . *Dr. 49	50
	French Prem. 1920. 5 *Dr. 58	60
14 16 15	French 1920s 6 1930 58	61
2	French 1920s 6 1930 58 French 1917s 4 1943 42	421
	Italy Gov. Consols 5 1931 43	434
6	Italy Gov. 5-yr. treas. 5 1926 48%	
	Japan 1907 5 1947 80	
4	Japan 1907 5 1947 80	82
7	Norway 1902 31/4 1962 511/4	521
17	Central Pacific Euro. 4 1946 6814	
	Chi. M.&S.P. (Euro.) 4 1925 66%	671
	N.Y. N.H. & H. R.R. 8 1925	
4	Midi Railroad 1920. 6 *Dr. 5714	591
3353	Paris-Orl. R.R. 1920 6 *Dr. 5714	691

*Draw CITY OF BOSTON DEBT The gross funded debt of the city of Boston April 30 amounted to \$126.362,-801, compared with \$126,576,801, on Jan. 31; the net funded debt was \$32,931,968, compared with \$83,530,587.

Schouler Cement Construction Company BUILDING CONTRACTORS 154-156 Frelinghuysen Ave., Newark, N. J

Shifflet, Cumber & Company (Incorporated) INVESTMENT BANKERS Offering RICKENBACKER (Common)

For a limited period WM. R. CARVER, Manager 1012-1014 Press Bldg. BINGHAMTON, N. Y.

UNITED STATES TAKES BIG SHARE OF BRITISH HIDES

Special from Monitor Bureau Special from Monitor Bureau
LONDON, May 8—Domestic hides to
the value of £99,174 left Great Britain during the first three months of
the current year, United States taking £51,047 and Germany £13,055 of
the total. The demand for imported
hides has been quiet of late, especially for South Americans, because
British tanners consider them too
dear for their use, in view of the low
price obtainable for heavy sole leather
bends.

bends.

However, as the value of imported wet salted hides for the first quarter of this year amounted to £457,456, it is clear that, despite the hard times tanners are supposed to be having. British yards are taking in a good quantity of raw stock of all descriptions.

Imports of dry hides were valued at £799,527, although of this quantity the re-exports amounted to £236,850. It is, however, significant that British tanners worked in nearly half a million pounds in value of cheap, dry hides up to the end of March, as it shows what a demand there exists for a very low-priced sole bend, which can only be made from this class of raw stock.

raw stock.

Sheep skins are very firm in price

in Britain. Best wool skins making as much as 14s to 15s each.

The cloud of depression which has hung over the leather trade here shows signs of lifting at last, and a good deal of heavy leather has gone into consumption during the lest three into consumption during the last three

RUBBER GOODS MOVEMENT AKRON, O., May 15—The United States furnishes approximately 80 per cent of rubber goods imported by Canada. Imports in 1922 totaled \$3,300,325, of which the United States furnished \$2,607,709 and the United King-

Market Movements

mean much to the man who has accurate figures for comparison.

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WOMEN SAIL FOR ENGLISH TOUR

Three of America's Foremost Swimmers to Exhibit Overseas Despite A. A. U. Ruling

five weeks and appear in a series of exhibitions, ending at London June 30. The swimmers, Miss Gertrude Ederle, Miss Helen Wainwright and Miss Allian Piccia

Ederle, Miss Helen Wainwright and Miss Alleen Riggin, were accompanied by Miss Charlotte Epstein of the Women's Swimming Association. Miss Ederle, when questioned regarding the A. A. U. ruling, said she thought it was an arbitrary measure, wholly uncalled for, in that she believed amateur athletes were at liberty to another the said of the ateur athletes were at liberty to ap-pear when and where they pleased, so long as they did nothing to destroy

their amateur standing.

"We don't believe, when it comes to a showdown, that the A. A. U. can prevent us from entering the tryouts for the 1924 Olympics as a result of the tour we are making now," Miss

Among other passengers on the Ber-engaria were J. M. Barnes, one of America's leading professional golfers, and John Farrel, Quaker Ridge star, both of whom are entered in the British open title event at Troon, Scot-land, June 11-15. They will join the American professionals who arrived in England several weeks ago, in an

in England several weeks ago, in an attempt to keep in America the cup, won last year by W. C. Hagen.

Sir Stanle ochrane, Irish sportsman, who promoted the recent match between Eugene Sarazen, W. Hagen, Jock Hutchison and Barnes, returned to England on the Berengaria, with a loving cup presented by members of the New York Athletic Club.

The vote of the Board of Governors of the A. A. U., rejecting the appeal of the girl swimming stars from a de-cision refusing them sanction for the trip abroad has been challenged, J. A. Reilly, attorney for the Women's Swimming Association, declared in a statement issued after the departure of the Misses Ederle, Wainwright and

Despite the fact that officials of the A. A. U. have stated that the appeal to the board of governors from a de-cision of the national registration committee has resulted unfavorably to the girls, the W. S. A. does not con-sider the matter settled," Mr. Reilly's statement said. The vote on the ap-

peal has been questioned and an investigation is now in progress.

"It is contended by the W. S. A. that in matters of appellate jurisdiction a majority vote rules and not a two-thirds vote, as the A. A. U. holds. the girls that since they have complied with every regulation of the A. A. U. and the international federation that they are entitled to permits for for-eign competition and that the A. A. U. has no authority to arbitrarily refuse permission."

ers are today looking forward with confidence to a victory over Princeton University next week, supporting this viewpoint on the showing against the strong Columbia University team, strong Columbia University team, Divinity Courts in one of the hardest-

The visitors recently defeated Princeton 5 to 4, and until yesterday they had not lost a match this season,

Columbia claims to have in F. T. Anderson '24 and Jerre Lang '23 two headed the field for some time with 157. iron shot over the "maiden" bunker of the best collegiate tennis players His partner, the former Californian and only just short of the green. in the country and they proved to be Ingraham '24 and Capt. Morris Duane '23, two of the Crimson's best. Capt. G. B. Emerson '23 was the other singles winner for the visitors, defeat-

ing G. C. Guild '23.

The other of the Columbia racquet balancing the singles, with each team winning three and leaving the decidints of the match to the outcome of the doubles.

The first of the doubles matches went to the Crimson and gaye them the lead 4 to 3, but Anderson and R. H. Marshall '24 of Columbia, took their set against Guild and K. S. Pfaffman '24 with ease and again tied the

Captain Duane and Ingraham, however, had little difficulty in defeating to his team. The summary: Lang and Captain Emerson, winning YALE FORT HAM the match 6-2, 6-4 and incidentally

kept their winning record intact.
The feature of the day was the match between Ingraham and Ander-Score—Yale University 9, Fort Hamilton 1. Goals—Dean 5, Baldwin 4, for Yale; Sands for Fort Hamilton. Referee—Col. F. A. Dale, U. S. A. Time—Six 7½-minute periods. son in the singles in which each displayed sterling tennis ability. The Columbia man was the stronger and won in straight sets, 6-4 and 6-3. The summary:

SINGLES SINGLES

F. T. Anderson. Columbia, defeated W. W. Ingraham, Harvard. 6-4, 6-2, Jerre Lang. Columbia, defeated Capt. Morris Duane, Harvard. 7-5, 1-6, 7-5, Capt. G. P. Emerson, Columbia, defeated G. C. Guild, Harvard, 6-2, 6-3, K. S. Pfaffman, Harvard, defeated R. H. Marshall '24, Columbia, 6-3, 6-3, Alden Briggs, Harvard, defeated L. M. Weirsberger, Columbia, 4-6, 6-1, 6-2, Louis Bondi, Harvard, defeated Mc-Laughlin, Columbia, 7-5, 7-5.

DOUBLES

RESULTS MONDAY
Buffalo 6. Jersey City 1.
Newark 6. Syracuse 5.
Rochester 7. Reading 6.
Baltimore 10. Toronto 8. DOUBLES Capt. Morris Duane and W. W. Ingraham, Harvard, defeated Jerre Lang and Capt. G. B. Emerson, Columbia, 6—2, 6—4. F. T. Anderson and R. H. Marshall, Columbia, defeated G. C. Guild and K. S. Pfaffman, Harvard, 6—3, 6—3. 6—3. Alden Briggs and W. P. Dixon, Harvard, defeated L. M. Weissberger and McLaughlia, Columbia, 6—3, 6—3.

OUIMET HEADS AMERICANS IN FIRST TRIAL OF STRENGTH

Nothing Superlative Is Achieved in the Contest for St. George's Vase

NEW YORK, May 15—In open defunce of the Amateur Athletic Union's ruling prohibiting American athletes from engaging in athletic events abroad this year, three of America's foremost women swimmers sailed for England today on the Berengaria. They are to tour the British Isles for five weeks and appear in a series of exhibitions, ending at London June 30.

The swimmers Miss Gertrude

LONDON, Eng., May 4 (Special Correspondence)—The American amateur golf visitors have had their first trial his chances with a first round of 74, but had ruined his chances with a first round of 85. Then came Ouimet with a round of 77 to add to his previous day's 76. Then came Ouimet with a round of 77 to add to his previous day's 76. Then came Ouimet with a round of 77 to add to his previous day's 76. Then came Ouimet with a round of 77 to add to his previous day's 76. Then came Ouimet with a round of 77 to add to his previous day's 76. Then came Ouimet with a round of 77 to add to his previous day's 76. Then came Ouimet with a round of 77 to add to his previous day's 76. Then came ouimet with a round of 77 to add to his previous day's 76. Then came ouimet with a round of 77 to add to his previous day's 76. Then came ouimet with a round of 77 to add to his previous day's 76. Then came ouimet with a round of 78 to add to his previous day's 76. Then came ouimet with a round of 78 to add to his previous day's 76. Then came ouimet with a round of 78 to add to his previous day's 76. Then came ouimet with a round of 78 to add to his previous day's 76. Then came ouimet with a round of 78 to add to his previous day's 76. Then came ouimet with a round of 78 to add to his previous day's 76. Then came ouimet with a round of 78 to add to his previous day's 76. Then came ouimet with a round of 78 to add to his previous day's 76. Then came ouimet with a round of 78 to add to his previous day's 76. Then came ouimet with a round of 77 to add to his previous day's 76. Then came ouimet with a round of 77 to add to his previous day's 76. Then came ouime



D. Ouimet. American Golfer, Discussing the Course With His Caddie in the St. George's Cup Competition at Sandwich, England

which the Crimson defeated at the Wethered another point behind them.

Gardner was one of the first in with played matches seen there for some a 75, which often looked as if it was a time with any attention, and one time by the score of 5 to 4, yesterday going to be better. Several times he was putting for 3s and getting 4s.
Then came Dr. Willing with a beautiwhat an excursion into the sandhills ful 74, which was almost flawless, as his figures show: Out—4 5 3 5 4 3 4 about half way up one of these steep 3 4. In—5 4 4 5 5 5 3 4 4. Ouimet's and high sandhills. When he took up illustrating in a comparative manner 3 4. In—5 4 4 5 5 5 3 4 4. Ouimet's and high sandhills. When he took up the strength of the Crimson racquet 76 might have been better but his last his stance it looked as if the ball was six holes were brilliant.

On the second day Bernard Darwin

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

City

hot and windless, nothing superlative takes a lot of doing in 4, as he found was achieved. The winning score of lout, and he had to be content with two 5s and a tie. Gardner who had twice beaten.

shot of Quiniet's lives in the memory what an excursion into the sandhills about level with his eyes, but from this position he managed to put his

strong players yesterday winning their single matches against W. W. YALE POLO FOUR WINS JOHNSTON AT PARIS FROM FORT HAMILTON FOR TENNIS TOURNEY

PARIS, May 14 (By The Associated NEW YORK, May 15-In prepara-Press)—W. M. Johnston of California, second in the United States ranking tion for the final match, which will decide the first intercollegiate pony tennis list, is likely to be paired with polo championship team of the United men, however, were not up to the States, against Princeton tomorrow, Miss Suzanne Lenglen in the mixed standard and failed to win a match, the Yale polo four engaged in a fast doubles of the world's hard-court tenhis championships beginning at St. practice game against a Fort Hamil-Cloud next Saturday. The French Tenton team at Fort Hamilton, N. Y., nis Federation has decided to suspend yesterday, and won, 9 to 1. its edict of last year that French men As has been the case in all the regand women competing in champion-ships must be paired together to the ular games of the championship series

for Yale so far, R. L. Dean and B. P. exclusion of foreigners.

Miss Lenglen is due to arrive in Baldwin were the outstanding performers. Dean accounted for five Paris from southern France tonight, goals and Baldwin the other four. Maj. A. L. Sands of the Fort Hamiland will be asked by A. H. Gobert, who is Johnston's partner in the men's doubles, to pair with the American in ton team made the only goal credited the mixed doubles. She is certain to accept as she has always shown a FORT HAMILTON No. 1—B. P. Baldwin, ... Capt. G. Graton No. 2—R. L. Dean ... Maj. A. L. Sands No. 3—Sandford Hewett .. Capt. J. T. Neu Back—S. C. Hopkins ... Capt. C. W. Yuill predilection to pair with the strongest pressed great admiration of the tennis

> Johnston practiced on the St. Cloud courts today, playing two sets of sin-gles against Gobert. He seemed to be mewhat short of his best form, the veteran Frenchman winning 6-0, 6-2.

WESLEYAN GETS ZASH
MIDDLETOWN, Conn., May 14—D.
W. Zash, last season's captain of the
Springfield Training School basketball team and former football and track man, has been appointed to the coaching staff of Wesleyan, it was announced today.

> CLOTHES For Gentlewomen M. A. Campbell 302 North Charles Street BALTIMORE

Hagen Plays Finely In Tourney at Leeds

By United Press
Leeds, Eng., May 15
Leeds, Eng., May 15
Leeds, Eng., May 15
Leeds, Eng., May 15
Leeds, Eng., May 16
Star and the holder of the
British open championship title,
made a most impressive showing here
today when he did a II in the qualifying round for the Yorkshire Evening News golf tournament. Practically

all of the prominent British profes-sion: Is are entered.

Eugene Sarasen, American open champion, is also entered as well as J. H. Kirkwood, the Australian star, who is Hagen's exhibition pariner.

property and the second state of the second

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING RESULTS MONDAY.

St. Louis 7, Boston 1.
Pittsburgh 4, New York 1.
Brooklyn 6, Chicago 3.
Cincinnati 7, Philadelphia 3. GAMES TODAY St. Louis at Boston. Chicago at Brooklyn. Pittsburgh at New York. Cincinnati at Philadelphia.

HOMERS WIN FOR ST. LOUIS

Home runs at critical junctures by H. H. Myers and Jack Smith gave St. Louis a big lead in the game with Bos-ton yesterday. E. J. Pfeffer worked well in the pinches, and received brilliant support. The victory puts Branch Rickey's club within four games of the head of the league. The score:

Boston 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 7 1
Batteries—Pfeffer and Alnsmith; Benton, Genewich, Fillingim, O'Neil, Losing pitcher—Benton. Umpires—McCormick and Derr. Time—1h. 53m.

ADAMS MAKES SERIES EVEN NEW YORK, May 14 - Pittsburgh, with the veteran C. B. Adams in the

ANOTHER FOR BROOKLYN Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E Brooklyn 3 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 x - 6 13 2 Chicago 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 - 3 12 1 Batteries—Cadore and Taylor; Aldridge and Hartnett. Umpires—Quigley and Pfirman. Time—1h. 50m.

REDS MAKE IT TWO IN ROW Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E Cincinnati0 1 0 0 0 2 1 0 3—7 11 5 Philadelphia .. 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1—3 8 2

PURDUE TENNIS TEAM WINS ONE-SIDED MEET LAFAYETTE, Ind., May 14 (Spe-

cial)-Purdue University had a walkaway in its tennis meet with North-

The doubles were played in a light drizzle. Capt. J. C. Daugherty '23 of Purdue disposed of V. A. Thompson '23, the leader of the visiting team, in straight sets of 6—2, 6—2. The straight sets of 6—2, 6—2. The time disposing of S. D. Parker of Today's special meeting of the Coast League directors ended One can only watch two players at Daugherty brothers teamed together time disposing of S. D. Parker of and defeated W. J. Dechert '25 and Ohio State, the result being 3-6, 6-Thompson in two love sets in the fast 7—5. A. E. Frankenstein of Chicago, time of 20 minutes. R. W. Munro '23' lost his second set to M. I. Shapero and E. G. Thoms '23, the other Purdue '25 of Ohio State, but won the match, and E. G. Thoms 23, the other Purdue 25 of Ohio State, but won the match, doubles team, downed Corbett and H. 6—3, 2—6, 6—4. In the battle by the respective No. 1 men, E. W. Wilson This is the first Conference tennis '25 of Chicago, defeated Capt. N. H. victory that Purdue has won for sev-Carran '23 of Ohio State, 6—2, 6—2. eral years. The summary:

SINGLES J. C. Daugherty, Purdue, defeated V. A. Thompson, Northwestern, 6—2, 6—2. E. G. Thomas, Purdue, defeated W. J. Dechert, Northwestern, 6—3, 6—2. M. W. Daugherty, Purdue, defeated R. M. Corbett, Northwestern, 9—7, 6—0. R. W. Munro, Purdue, defeated H. R. Barrett, Northwestern, 6—2, 6—3. DOUBLES

J. C. and M. W. Daugherty, Purdue, defeated W. J. Dechert and V. A. Thompsonfi Northwestern, 6-0, 6-0.
R. W. Munro and E. G. Thomas, Purdue, defeated R. M. Corbett and H. R. Barrett, Northwestern, 6-2, 6-0.

FRESHMAN TELEGRAPHIC MEET ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 15 (Special)— The third annual Missouri Valley Con-ference freshman telegraphic track and field meet will take place tomorrow afternoon. Members of each team will run against time and all marks will be tabulated and forwarded to the athletic department of Washington University in St. Louis. A comparison of records will then be made and the winning team announced. University of Kansas won the event last year and many good marks were established. E. C. Norton of Kansas, then a first-year man, was

READING ACQUIRES BYRD LYNN MEMPHIS, May 14—Byrd Lynn, a catcher formerly with the Chicago Americans, has been sold by the local club to the Reading, Pa., team of the International League.

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Long and Short-Distance

Coach F. J. Muller Is Developing an Entirely Different

Eight for Henley Distance From Four-Mile Crew

Harvard's much-talked-about rowing organization, which has been consistently unsuccessful for several years and during the past year, especially, has seen changes made over night, is due for another radical departure. Following closely upon the heles of his wholesale shifts of the first and ascond varsity crews, F. J. Muller, head coach, announced yesterday that his efforts in the future would be directed toward the development of two distinctly different crews—a light, fast crew for the short races, and a heavior, more powerful crew for the regular four-mile encounters with Yale. This constitutes one of the most important changes which has come into the Harvard system for many years, it is being planned with the sole idea of eliminating trying to develop one crew for both short and long races.

Coach Muller announced yesterday that these two crews would be trained along wnitirely different lines; that the short-race organization would be developed for the Henley and the 1½ mile courses. At least nothing more than two miles, specializing in high strokes, sprinting, and rapid rounding, in the courses, at least nothing more than two miles, specializing in high strokes, sprinting, and rapid rounding in fact, the designations may come to be known differently, long and slow, albeit powerful, through of the final campaign against Yale on the first varsity will be developed for the final campaign against Yale on the first varsity will be developed for the final campaign against Yale on the first varsity and the first varsity will be developed for the final campaign against Yale on the firs season, and then rounded up to finesse for the final campaign against Yale on

Chicago Wins Over

Two "Big Ten" Rivals

Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO, Ill., May 15-Two dual

meets with "Big Ten" rivals were won

by University of Chicago teams here

The summary:

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WYMAN

BALTIMORE, MD.

Varsity Crews for Harvard Russian Chess Champion Defeats Thomas at Karlsbad

Eight for Henley Distance From Four-Mile Crew

and junior varsity.
"I cannot say anything definite with the four-mile course on the Thames River late in June. The short-race crew will be used for races such as the triangular regatta with the United States Naval Academy and Princeton; for the Cortes and Princeton; Academy and Princeton; for the Cornell race; and for any other such events as may come in during the preliminary season. The big crew probwith the veteran C. B. Adams in the hox, evened the series with New York ably will not see any action until the will be capable of upholding our honor

COAST OWNERS HASTEN APPEAL

Bring Matter of McCarthy's Action Before Arbitration Board

SAN FRANCISCO, May 14-Owners vesterday. The Maroon golf team defeated Northwestern University for Baseball clubs were working here tothe second time this season, the score night to expedite the transcript of the being 11 to 1, while the Midway tennis squad repulsed an attack from Ohio State University, 5 to 0. Prof. A. A. Stagg's proteges in both of these sports are strong favorites for Couference championship honors.

In the only roll match that Carthy's action in barring Charles Lockard as director of the Seattle In the only golf match that Locki brought a close decision, S. R. Miller Club. '25 of Chicago outscored R. H. Matson '23 of Northwestern, 2 to 1. G. H.

At the same time, President Mc-HARVARD WINS

OVER COLUMBIA

The winning score of 153 has been three times equaled and two 5s and a tie. Gardner who had two 5s and a tie. Gar western University, taking all four of '23 of Northwestern, 2 to 1. G. H. Carthy was preparing to put into efthe singles matches and both doubles Hartman '23. Maroon captain, defeated feet his ultimatum that he would

Pacific Coast League directors ended abruptly when, after McCarthy refused gnize Lockard as a director, he cast his vote on all questions with San Francisco, Vernon and Sacramento, deadlocking the meeting.

CHICAGO, May 14-At the office of William Wrigley Jr., it was said today that Mr. Wrigley had sometime ago made it plain that he had no financial interest in the Seattle Club of the Pacific Coast League. Mr. Wrigley is in New York City.



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BALTIMORE

GOODS

ALECHINE NOW LEADS TOURNEY

KARLSBAD, May 14—Alechine, the Russian champion, regained the lead in the fourteenth round of the international chess masters' tournament here by winning from Thomas, while Tryball was playing a draw with Wolf. Another feature of yesterday's play was Reti's victory over Teichmann, who thus lost his first game of the tournament.

Chajes of New York, was again beaten, this time by the Berliner Saemisch, while Bernstein added half a point to his score by drawing with Tartakower. Bogoljubow defeated Spielmann. Niemzowitch won from Rubinstein, and the games between Yates and Gruenfeld, Wolf and Try ball, and Tarrasch and Maroczy were drawn. Thomas resigned his adjourned game with Tarrasch from the twelfth round. The point record to date:

RESULTS MONDAY New York 16, Detroit 11 (12 innings). Cleveland 6, Washington 3, Philadelphia 9, Chicago 6, Boston vs. St. Louis (postponed). GAMES TODAY

Boston at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Chicago, New York at Detroit. Washington at Cleveland.

TWELFTH INNING SEES II RUNS
DETROIT, May 14—Going into the
twelfth inning with the score tied, 8
to 8. New York and Detroit emerged
with the Yankees the victor by reason
of an eight-run rally in that session.
The Tigers came back with three in
their half, so that the final score read
New York 18, Detroit 11. Manager
T. R. Cobb sent S. W. Johnson in to
relieve Bert Cole, a left-hander, with
two on base and one out in the last
inning. Johnson filled the bases and
then gave W. C. Pipp a ball which the
latter drove away for a home run.
In the seventh inning the Tigers set
out to overcome a seven-run lead, making three runs on a base on balls and
three singles, and in the ninth they
tied the score on two-base hits by D. B.
Pratt, L. A. Blue, and R. W. Jones,
singles by Ty Cobb and J. L. Bassler,
and a base on balls to H. E. Hellmann.
The score:

Innings—123466789101112 R H E
New York TWELFTH INNING SEES 11 RUNS

The score:

Innings 122456789181112 R H E

New York . 040020110 0 0 3-16218

Detroit 000000305 0 0 3-11164

Batterles—Shawkey, Bush and Schang:
Holloway, Oleson, Cole, Johnson and
Bassler, Winning pitcher—Bush. Losing
pitcher—Cole. Umpires—Owens and Nallin. - Time—3h; 27m.

CLEVELAND DEFEATS JOHNSON Batteries-Uhle and Myatt; Johnson and Ruel. Umpires-Ormeby, Dinneen and Connolly. Time—th. 50m.

CHICAGO ROUNDLY DEFEATED

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION New Orleans

Memphis ... 11 12 .478
Little Rock ... 8 16 .333

RESULTS MONDAY

Little Rock 4, Birmingham 0 (1st game).
Little Rock 14, Birmingham 1 (2d game).
New Orleans 2, Chattaneoga 1.
Mobile 5, Nashville 4.
Atlanta at Memphis, rain.

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MARYLAND

Stanford to Send 10 Men to Chicago Meet

I. A. A. A. A. Games at Philadelphia Conflict With Exams

PALO ALTO, Cal., May 14 (Special)—Leland Stanford Junior University board of athletic control authorized the sending of a track team to compete in the National Collegiate Athletic Association track and field meet in Chicago, June 15 and 16, today.

The idea of sending a team east this year has been made much of in rumors shifting around the campus for the past few weeks. Nothing definite

mors shifting around the campus for the past few weeks. Nothing definite had been decided by the board of athletic control until today, when Dr. W. H. Barrow announced, after a consultation with a majority of the members of the board, that the team would be sent east.

would be sent east.

The meet at Chicago was considered the most logical for the Stanford team to enter for several reasons. One was that the I. A. A. A. A. meet will conflict with final examinations, while the meet at Chicago can be entered without the athletes missing any of their studies, as their final examina-

their studies, as their final examinations can be given before they leave. Stanford will not enter the Pacific Coast Conference meet.

A 10-man team will be selected to represent Stanford at Chicago. The men to enter will probably be picked from those who did the best in the California meet. The men who have the best chance, seem to be J. D. Campbell '24, N. V. Judah '23, R. F. Williamson '23, N. D. Dole '25, W. W. Swayne, C. F. Daly '24, E. E. Elliott '23, C. L. Falk '23, Hugo Leistner, W. Pleafer Jr. '23, W. J. Kempitzer and M. Black Jr. '23, W. J. Kemnitzer and

J. L. Arthur. Campbell will be able to take care of the sprints. He has not had much experience before this year, but in the California meet he came second in the century and won the furlong with ease, setting a new Stanford-California record of 221-5s. Stanford has two fast men in the quarter to select from. These men are Judah and Williamson. Judah has shown himself to be one of the best quarter-milers in the

The representative in the half-mile will be either Dole, Swayne, or Daly. Coach R. L. Templeton has told these men that whoever covers the half in 1m. 58s. will get to make the trip. If all three make this time, they will probably all be sent. Elliott is the outstanding miler, having won the California meet mile with ease.

In the hurdles Stanford has two

men of first caliber. Lane Falk won both events in the California meet, setting new records for both. From place at Chicago, Leistner runs neck and neck with Falk, and may even be able to beat the Stanford captain.

Black, in the pole vault, will undoubtedly be a member of the 10-man team. He came second at the I. A. A. A. A. I last year, and has been going better than ever this year. He should be able to clear 13 feet under hard competition

Kemnitzer and Arthur seem to the only men who have a chance in the field events. Kemnitzer has done six feet in the high jump and Arthur can throw the discus 135 feet.

MICHIGAN WINS, 7 TO 4, IN "BIG TEN" LEAGUE

IOWA CITY, Ia., May 15 (Special)—University of Michigan continchampionship by defeating University of Iowa, here yesterday 7 to 4. E. C. Gibson '23, Wolverine left-hander pitched the entire game for ued its march toward the visitors.

Although he was unsteady at times and batted hard he tightened in the pinches, holding the Hawkeyes scoreless in all but two innings. C. A. Duhm '25, started in the box for Iowa, but after eight hits he was taken from the game with one out in the fourth. W. H. Marshall '25 came to the rescue and held Michigan to three scattered hits during the remainder of the con-

Coach J. M. Barry gave L. H. Burlon his team. The Iowa coach was forced, however, to replace him in the sixth after his errors had meant several scores and sent in O. E. Chaloupka '25, who played errorless ball for the remainder of the game. J. H. Shackleford '23 scored four of made three hits including a triple. W. E. Scantlebury '25, Iowa short-

Batteries — Gibson and Biott, Duhm, Marshall and Barett. Umpire—Barney McHartland. Time—2h.

OHIO ELIMINATES

ILLINOIS FROM RACE

ball to get by him.

W. E. Roettger '24 pitched excellent

When Ohio State scored in the sixth. playing conditions were impossible

And Umpire Brooks called the game.

Score by innings:

Inhings—

1 2 3 4 5 6 R H E
Ohio State

0 0 0 0 0 1—1 4 1
Illinois

0 0 0 0 0—0 3 4
Batteries—Workman and Marts; Roettger and Simonich, Umpire—F, C, Bracks, 6 P.-KKt3 Kt.-R2 Batteries Workman and Marts; Roett-ger and Simonich, Umpire F. C. Bracks,

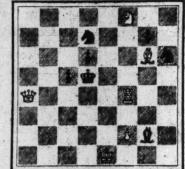


PROBLEM NO. 469 By J. K.Heydon



White to play and mate in two

PROBLEM NO. 470



White to play and mate in three

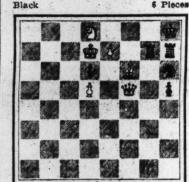
SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS 467. Q-B2 468. 1. R-R2 2. Kt-Kt7 Threat 2. Kt-R4

K-Kt3 or Q5 Prob. Comp. K-B5.

PROBLEM COMPOSITION

An economical mate is one where every White piece takes an essential part in the mate, exception being made for the White King and pawns, which are not required to be represented.

A "letter M" problem by J. E. Funk,
Altona, Man., dedicated to Miss Margaret McLeod and composed especially
for The Christian Science Monitor:



White to play and mate in two

NOTES

The Hastings and St. Leonard C. C. visited the City of London C. C. and

Score:	
City of London	Hastings & St. L
R. P. Mitchell 0	G. Maroczy
J. M. Bee 1/2	G. M. Norman
E. E. Middleton. 1	B. E. Siegheim
E. G. Sergeant 0	J. A. J. Drewitt.
E. Macdonald 1/2	L. C. G. Dewing
H. S Barlow 1	H. G. Felce
H. Saunders 1/4	E. J. Ackroyd
R. J. C. Walker. 1	H. Dobell
W. Gooding 1	A. A. Watt
F. F. L. Alexander 1/2	P. F. J. Barrett.
E. T. Jesty 1	W. H. Whicher.
B W Hamilton 14	E. A. Lewcock

The Hastings C. C. championship was captured by J. A. J. Drewitt (11—3) with G. M. Norman second (10—4). Coach J. M. Barry gave L. H. Burlburt '23 a chance on second in the hope of strengthening the weak spot on his team. The Iowa coach was forced, however, to replace him in ford clubs (combined), in the former's rooms, where he won 15, drew 3 and

The following 18 names are entered in the Karlsbad tourney, which stamps it one of the strongest of remade three hits including a triple. W. E. Scantlebury '25, Iowa shortstop, accepted seven chances without an error and made a single and triple in four times at bat. The score by innings:

Innings—

123456789—R H E Michigan ... 013110100—7112 lowa ... 000200—487 Reatteries Gibson and Riots Dahm. champion, Bernstein, and Alekhine's

loss to Tryball. Dr. Emanuel Lasker is at present residing in Holland, where he is teach-

ing chess by lecture tours. New Zealand reports its Dominion championship as won by J. Boyd Dunlop for the third successive time.

URBANA, Ill., May 15 (Special)—Ohio State University defeated the University of Illinois baseball team, 1 to 0, here yesterday, in a game which was called in the sixth on account of rain and which eliminates Illinois from the Intercollegiate Conference race.

Ollie Klee '25 stole four bases, and his successful steal of home in the sixth won the game, L. H. Simonich '25 substituting for F. C. Dougherty '23 behind the plate, allowing the pitched ball to get by him.

ness.
The first tournament at the Inter-W. E. Roettger '24 pitched excellent ball for Hlinois, striking out nine Buckeye batters. H. H. Workman '24 struck out five Illinois batters and held the Carl Lundgren athletes to three scattered hits. Roettger allowed only four.

Rain began to fall heavily in the fourth inning, but the game continued. When Ohio State scored in the sixth.

TENTH GAME

TENTH GAME QUEEN'S GAMBIT DECLINED





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Famous for seaside turf,—like its namesake, St. Andrews in Scotland. Par players flock for the long course,—to test their skill. Beginners come for the short course,—to perfect their game.... For variety,—riding school and bathing beach, tennis club and ocean harbor. For society, a casino. . . The environment, an international summer colony. The quarters, a beautiful Canadian-Pacific Hotel, with every modern service and comfort . . . The summering place of "first families." They arrive June 30. Arrange to come with them. Information and reservations at Canadian-Pacific. 405 Boylston St., Boston. Or write-

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B-K2 Castles P-KR3 BxB BxKt B-K3 Q-R4 QxP(B4) QxP QxP QxP

23 R-K7 K-R2
24 B-K4ch P-Kt3
25 R-B7 K-Kt2
26 P-KB4 P-KR4
27 P-QR4 K-B3
28 K-B2 R-Kt3
29 RK7-Q7 R-Kt7ch
30 B-B2 K-Kt2
Sealed

PITCHER'S GREAT WORK OF NO AVAIL

WORCESTER, Mass., May 14-Base-President Christopher Mathewson of the Boston Nationals has given C. J. Schmidt, first baseman with the world's champion Braves of 1914, his unconditional release. Since 1916 Schmidt's name has been on the "voluntarily retired" list. President Mathewson has been actuated by a belief that the player may wish to return actively to the same team when the most under the same team was been actuated by a belief that the player may wish to return actively to the same.

MASSACHUSETTS

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excellent

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Bancroft

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MAINE

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Hotel Sachem OGUNQUIT, MAINE

Centrally located, near Ocean and Beach.
Rooms with or without bath. GARAGE ACCOMMODATIONS

ball mathmematicians had a problem to puzzle over this afternoon when Moses Dupruis, pitcher for the Gates Lane School team, struck out 24 men in seven innings in the game with the Chandler Street School team in the Grammar School League. Despite his strike-out record, Dupruis' team lost by a score of 9 to 2. Seven of the

CALIFORNIA

The Strangest Sights

-the most things to do -the finest weather -come this summer -decide now

A UTHORITIES say the value in vacations is in change—new environment, new scenes, new occupations, total difference from your former daily routine.

Southern California offers it as you find it nowhere else—and the U. S. Weather Bureau proves that this enchanting land, which you have always wanted to explore, has one of the finest summer climates in the world. Note these figures—a forty-four year record, taken in a central city in this section, an inland city:

Average mean temp. 44 Junes, 66 degrees Average mean temp. 44 Julys, 70 dagrees Average mean temp. 44 Augusts, 71 degrees Average mean temp, 44 Septembers, 69 degrees

Balmy, rainless days are ideal for your sports. Cool nights—nine out of ten will call for blankets—bring the most refreshing sleep.

And each day offers you your choice of a hundred things to do and see—the things that draw millions to this paradise of interest and fun. Why not you—this summer? Why not give the family this summer the finest summer they have ever had?

Here you will relax completely. There's an atmosphere of playtime about this entire section of our coun-

Four thousand miles of perfect motor roads have beauty, interest and fun on every side of their whole length.

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If you have never made the trip by train across the great West Country of the United States, the country of the Indians and Cowboys, you have a treat

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of pictures on the Mezzanine floor, Many famous masterpieces are included in this display. Rates-Detached Bath \$1.00 to \$2.00.

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The World's Great Capitals The Week in London=

London, May 15

AT THE Pilgrims' luncheon in honor of American golfers on Monday R. A. Gardner, captain of the American team, sat on the chairman's right and Roger H. Wethered, the new British amateur champion, sat on the left. Lord Desborough, the chairman, in speaking of the American team, said it had endeared itself to every sportsman in England. Earl Balfour spoke of the many speeches that he was called upon to make on subjects supposed to be of world-wide importance, but, said he, there is none supposed to be of world-wide importance, but, said he, there is none more so than golf. He drew an in-teresting sketch of the early history of the game. In Scotland, for instance, it had to be legislated against on the ground that it prevented archers from practicing their archery for fighting against England. To him the spread of the game over all the English-speaking world in recent years seemed a most extraordinary story. America had carried the game to its highest pitch of perfection and of the American team that is now on these shores he said that they had never lost sight of the fact that the fundamental thing is the game. He considered that the world situation, which could not be called absolutely satisfactory in every direction, was so at any rate in the realm of golf. Speeches by Gardner, Wethered, and F. D. Ouimet added to

the occasion. The brewing interests in Britain would seem hardly to require the con-cession which the British Chancellor of the Exchequer proposes for them of reduced duty on the article they produce. A reply given in the House of Commons by Major Boyd-Carpenter, Financial Secretary of the Treasury, gives the estimated profits of brewing concerns in the United Kingdom at just under £10,000,000 in 1913-14 and over £13,000,000 in 1921-22, which is the latest 12 months for which returns are yet available. An industry which makes such large profits is certainly no deserving recipient of taxation remission. Addressing a meeting of the British National Temperance Associa-tion in London on the subject recently the Rev. Millar Craig said the last government had resisted a reduction of the beer tax and was rewarded by an increase in sobriety.

the friendliness and conviviality of

The Prince of Wales and the American Ambassador were the two principal guests at the St. George's Day dinner here on April 24, and both made happy speeches. The Prince talked of what the word "home" means for Britishers everywhere and pointed out that every time a Scotsman or a Welshman takes a sovereign off an Englishman and puts a Treasury note in his breast pocket he goes away with the effigy of St. George next his heart. English Christian faith as opposed to Bolshevist pagan practices, true to the highest of aspirations which they shared and shared alike—to raise higher and higher and bear further and further into the wilderness the torch of civilization."

n now out of work cannot enter not encourage building enterprise. It domestic service—a calling in some cannot, however, alter the state of

One of the evening papers here places the number of Americans ex-

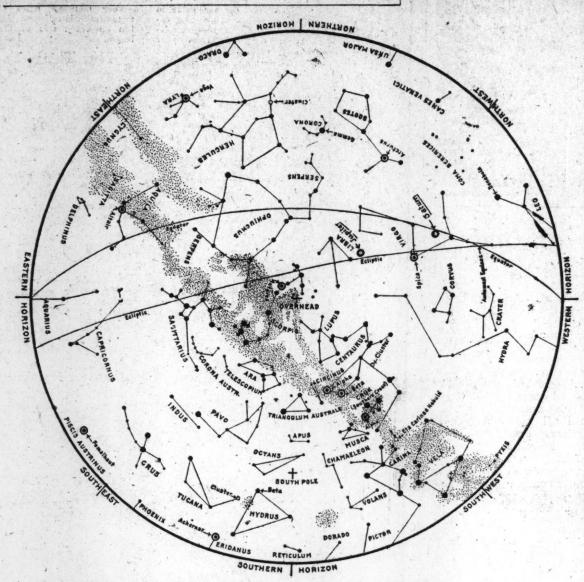
pected to visit London this summer at the large total of 130,000. It has been estimated that if each of them spend only the modest sum of £100 before leaving these shores British trade will have benefited to the extent of no less than £13,000,000, or enough

+ + +

The Southern Heavens

By EDWARD SKINNER KING

THE formation of the Astronomical Society of South Africa last year has been noted in this column we organizations, the Cape Astronomical Association and the Johannesburg Astronomical Association, ere merged into the new society in



The June Evening Sky for the Southern Hemisphere

The map is plotted for the latitude of Southern Africa and Southern Australia, but will answer for localities much farther north or south. When held face downward, directly overhead, with the "Southern Horizon" toward Colonel Harvey was in equally good the south, it shows the constellations as they will appear on June 7 at 11 p. m., July 8 at 9 form. He said Columbia and Britain were alike "true to English principles convenient use, hold the map with the boundary down corresponding to the direction one faces. The lower portion against Socialist theories, true to the of the map thus held shows the stars in that part of the sky according to their relative heights above the horizon. The names of planets are underscored on the map.

accommodation, the building of new gant. No, Sir! or as the Cockney tial address of S. S. Hough, His Majeshouses in Britain is not now going says, "I don't think-not arf." on actively enough to meet even the current increase in the population, The Archbishop of Canterbury received, in the quaint old library of Lambeth Palace here, a deputation of 100 unemployed women.

They belonged to the women's section of the National Union of Workers.

They was explained succinctly by Vistoric flowers and fall of the ocean, due to the attraction of the moon and sun, are conceived as the ocean, due to the attraction of the moon and sun, are conceived as the moon and sun, are conceived They belonged to the women's section of the National Union of Workers. Many of them had been out of work subject," he said, "those who build for many months and a moving story houses find that they do not get as good a return for their money as they would on the Stock Exchange. They would on the Stock Exchange. They have that the nurchaser relies for the national Union of Workers. It often happens that these stately homes when sold are stripped of doors, ancient wainscoting, fireplaces and ceilings, for it is moon, but depicts how tides in the moon and extending outward." a quarter of a million women are now out of work, and that not more than 5 per cent of them have been able to employ their enforced leisure in acquiring training for new jobs. A feature of the discussion was the real toward the restriction of the signal of the public stigma of his profit. Talking of the passing of being a landlord has gradually landed property a Twickenham free hold known as Richmond House was recently sold for £10,000. This house came to its owner as the result of the feature of the discussion was the real toward the restriction of these sections of these sections of the solutions. feature of the discussion was the rea- toward the rent of each new small son put forward to show why many house constructed. This may or may



Brief communications are welcomed, but the editor must remain sole judge of their suitability, and he does not undertake to hold himself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions so greenied. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

To the Editor of The Christian Science

which seems particularly beneficial, is held unconstitutional.

The founders of our Government and Constitution had suffered from tyranny, and what they particularly tried to guard against was tyranny and unrestrained power. Now in such a Government as ours, the tyranny most to be guarded against is that of the majority. The will of the majority is expressed through legislation and the only restraints are those imposed by constitutional law as interpreted by the courts. Therefore, to the courts must the minority look for protection when their fundamental rights are invaded.

That there are such fundamental rights, is the very basis of our Government. Now, what is the danger which the tendency above noted gives rise to? The tendency is based upon a radical change in the views of what a government was absolutely foreign to the views of the founders of the Republic and the provisions of our Constitution are incompatible therewith. But what does a paternalistic form of government is wiser than its people; that it knows better than they what is good for them; that it is parent and they, the children. Once you admit and they, the children. Once you admit and the provisions of our government and they, the children. Once you admit and they, the children. Once you admit and the provisions of our government and they, the children. Once you admit and they, the children. Once you admit and they that it is parent and they, the children. Once you admit and they, the children. Once you admit and they the children. Once you admit and they the children. Once you admit and the provisions of our government and the provisions of our constitutions. You have once the majority. It is an old application of the saying in law matters that hard cases make bad law. In other words, because in a particular case it would seem good to disregard the principles of law, it makes bad law. In other words, because in a particular cases.

The whole problem is fundamental. It goes deeper than a mere question of the saying in law matters that hard cas

The Rights of the Minority
the Editor of The Christian Science
Monitor:

the right of government to disregard
the fundamental rights of citizens, because it is believed that the particular
legislation in question is for the benefit Monitor:

In reference to your editorial of recent date concerning the decision of the United States Supreme Court on the woman's minimum wage law, I feel impelled to write a few lines. I certainly concur in your humanitarian sentiments, but I do deprecate the tendency to attack the Supreme Court, because a certain line of legislation, which seems particularly beneficent, is held unconstitutional.

The founders of our Government and Constitution had suffered from tyranny, and what they particularly tried to guard against was tyranny and unre-

4 4 4

current increase in the population, was explained succinctly by Vis- of England seem to be melting away understood by the layman, he shows in England and a descendant of the have each received medals from the winner was the seller. Quite re- Astronomical Society of the Pacific cently too an estate in Devonshire for the discovery of unexpected comwas in the market which once ets during the last year. The list of changed hands as the stake in a game

BOOKSELLERS HEAR CLEAN-NOVEL PLEA

DETROIT, Mich., May 15 (Special)

—More wholesome books for the reading public is the ideal toward which the American and the Canadian booksellers' associations are striving today with greater earnestness than ever with greater earnestness than ever before, it was brought out by speakers at the twenty-third annual convention the

Among the authors and educators resent is Irving Bacheller of New utes later on the bright western also those foreigners who he said are without an atmosphere and the important to keep novels free from

ty's astronomer at the Cape, is given in full, in which he deals with "The divested of mathematical

lectures and papers presented before the society comprise, among other subjects: "On the observation of sunspots with the sun at low altitudes,"
"Observations of the new moon,"
"Modern investigations into the distribution of the stars," "Life in other worlds," "Methods and instruments American and Canadian Venders of the early Portuguese navigators," and "Duration of twilight." The combination of professional and amateur astronomers is a happy one,

The Occultation of Saturn

of the American organization held in interest in the southern hemisphere, conjunction with the Canadian bookan occultation of Saturn is listed for Carolina first learned to read and June 22, when the moon in its eastern write. It is held that his wife laborisellers. The session began yesterday June 22, when the moon in its eastern write. It is held that his wife laboriand will continue through Friday, on which day the American bookmen will view of the planet. At Cape Town the be the guests of the Canadians in planet will be covered by the dark chirography of words themselves an occultation of Saturn is listed for write. It is held that his wife laboriant which day the American bookmen will be covered by the dark chirography of words themselves an occultation of Saturn is listed for write. It is held that his wife laboriant which are the continued in the continue of the continued in the continued of the continued in the continued in the continued of the continued in the continued i limb of the moon at 11:35 p. m., South while he African time, and will emerge 52 min-scissors. York. He assailed certain of the so- The disappearance of a star, when called young intellectuals for produc-ing novels of the salacious type and curs in a flash, since the moon is trying to undermine the loyalty of is but a point of light. An occultation American citizenship by constantly of a planet is somewhat different, for "knocking" America. He advised the booksellers to follow the lead of luminous point. The writer remembookmen in Boston, Mass., who, he bers his impressions while watching, bookmen in Boston, Mass., who, he bookmen in Boston, Mass., who, he bookmen in Boston, Mass., who, he bors his impressions while watching, election, according to au authorized some years ago, the planet Jupiter interview by the Rev. William L. Stiger, a Detroit clergyman, in the come from behind the moon. First issumption. The influence of a book, one and then another of the Jovian current Outlook, but he said that he he asserted, lives long after it has moons appeared, heralding the emeren thrown away, making it more sion of the giant planet. Soon Jupiter King of England."
portant to keep novels free from itself stood out like an excrescence on If America we itself stood out like an excrescence on the edge of the lunar disk. Then speedily freeing itself, Jupiter sailed according to the Rev. Mr. Stigan's the speedily free in the speedily freeing itself, Jupiter sailed according to the Rev. Mr. Stigan's the stigants of the st corrupting influences.

Henry S. Hutchiason of New Bedford, Mass., also discussed the ban in his State against improper books, the names of which, he said, were withheld from the public in so far as possible. It was said that publishers are up in arms against such books, one firm announcing that hereafter it will have to draft him speedily freeing itself, Jupiter sailed on its course. As Saturn has not only moons, but rings, the sight in the came from the meeting, he says, with telescope is even more impressive. A sort of "cinema" picture of the phanomenon has been made, only the successive exposures were one second manual probability in the realm of Government in successive exposures were one second much the same manner as he has both of so many people that there is again to be drafted, he would gladly take with seekers of work and it will probable in the impression that if Mr. Ford were the impression that if Mr. Ford we

for June Evenings

The phases of the moon for June, in Greenwich time, are as follows: Last quarter on June 6 at 9:19 a.m., new moon on June 14 at 0:42 p. m., first quarter on June 21 at 8:46 p. m., and full moon on June 28 at 1:04 p. m. The moon will be nearest to the earth on June 25; farthest from the earth on June 9. In its monthly circuit of the sky, it will come into conjunction with the planets in the following order: Uranus on June 6, Venus and Mercury on June 12, Mars on June 15, Neptune on June 18, Saturn on June 22, and Jupiter on June 24.

The Constellations Scorpio with its giant red star, Antares, is directly overhead at our time of observation. The portions of the Milky Way in Sagittarius and Scorpio are the brightest in that remarkable girdle of the sky. This indicates what is otherwise confirmed, that our little solar system is situated, not at the center of the great body of stars forming the Galaxy, but at a point nearer to these more luminous sections. Most of the brilliant and congested constellations are now in the southern quarter of the sky. Nevertheless, Aquila in the east appears to balance Virgo in the west, while northward we have Opiuchus of imposing structure, as well as Boötes, Hercules and Lyra. Ten first-magnitude stars are now visible, as shown by the accompanying map.

The Planets

Jupiter and Saturn are the brightest planets in the evening sky. Jupiter the brighter one, is in the constella-tion Libra, while Saturn is in Virgo. Both are well placed for observation. The occultation of Saturn by the moon has already been mentioned. Saturn comes to a stationary point on June 17. From that date it will resume its eastern progress among the stars, after its period of retrograde motion. Mars, quite ruddy and low in the west, sets about an hour after the sun, which it is rapidly approaching. Mercury passed inferior conjunction with the sun on May 29, and may be seen as a morning star to best advantage about June 28, when it reaches its greatest western longation from the sun. Venus is still a bright morning star, though hasten ing to superior conjunction with the The other planets are unfavorably placed for observation even if they were much brighter.

On June 22, at 11:03 a. m., Green wich time, the sun reaches the northern limit of its apparent path, the solstice, where it enters the sign of The days will then grow longer in the southern hemisphere.

SEATTLE PREPARES

TO STAGE PAGEANT SEATTLE, Wash., May 9 (Special Correspondence)—First rehearsal for

the pageant drama, "Americanus," to be presented at the University of Washington Stadium, July 23 to 28, was scheduled for Monday, May 14.
Training of a chorus of 10,000 persons is to be conducted under the direction of Dean Irving M. Glen of the musical

equipment used in "The Wayfarer. Seattle's big 1922 outdoor production will be adapted to the new pageant, but an enormous amount of new stage settings will have to be built. This work is in charge of Ernest Clark. A corps of painters and builders

already has started operations. JOHNSON MEMORIAL TO BE DEDICATED

GREENEVILLE, Tenn., May 12 (Special Correspondence) — This city will be the scene of an unusual ceremonial on May 30, when there will be dedicated the State's new memorial to The Andrew Johnson, seventeenth Presi-ama- dent of the United States.

This is a structure erected with

Among the ephemerides, given in he rnal, of astronomical events of many in this city. It was Greeneville in which the tailor boy from North he weather.

Memories of Andrew Johnson are erature, of good English, and the very chirography of words themselves, while he was toiling with needle and

DRAFT" ONLY BASIS

OF FORD CANDIDACY Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, May 15-Henry Ford might accept the presidency of the United States in the forthcoming would not move a foot, himself, "to be

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VANCOUVER, B. C., May 10 (Special Correspondence) - Announcem plans to spend approximately \$10,000,-

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FINANCIAL PLAN FOR REBUILDING AUSTRIA IS STRIKING SUCCESS

Ruhr Invasion Made Other European Exchanges Fluctuate Violently, While Austrian Currency Remained Stable

As an achievement in post-war financial reconstruction the success of the League of Nations' plan for the rebuilding of Austria is without paral-lel. It will be recalled that The Christel. It will be recalled that The Christian Science Monitor during January printed a series of three articles by Dr. Max Kulka, prominent Vienna editor, outlining the main features of that plan. The following is the first of two further articles by Dr. Kulka giving a first-hand account of its progress.

VIENNA, April 20 (Special Correspondence)—I described in my last article for The Christian Science Monitor the new scheme for the salvation of Austria, which was taken in hand some six months ago. I have shown that its inception was chiefly due to the fact that the new Austrian Chancellor succeeded in proving first Chancellor succeeded in proving, first to the cabinets of Prague and Rome, and through their mediation to the governments of England and France, that the continued existence of Austrian and Provinced Provin tria was not an exclusively Austrian interest, but a problem of the gravest concern to the whole of Europe. He proved that the famous dictum of one of the delegates to the Conference of Berlin in 1878, that "Austria, if not already existing, would have to be created," is true of the new Austria as well as of the old monarchy. Success of Reconstruction Plan

Much has happened since the pen-ning of my last article. The scheme for the reconstruction of Austria has been proved on the touchstone of most trying times, and not been found wanting. The fact that the violent convulsion of the whole of Europe brought about by the Ruhr invasion has not been able to shake the stability of Austrian currency is nothing short of a marvel. If one remembers, how only a year ago the Austrian krone responded to any change, how-ever slight, in the political or economic structure of Europe by a further depreciation, one can see the immensity of the change. The Austrian krone remained absolutely stable in the past quarter, when nearly all the other European exchanges suffered the most violent fluctuations. The German mark has sunk to a fraction of its former value. Nearly all the European exchanges are subject to the very violent changes and only the Austrian krone has been spared these excitements. This is entirely and exclusively due to the measures taken under the League of Nations scheme, which is thus bearing fruit in a remarkably short time.

I shall take up the history of the scheme where I dropped it. The new bank of issue was established true to date and stopped at once the issue of uncovered notes. The banknote cir-culation is practically stable and even shows signs of reduction. The disshows signs of reduction. The discount policy of the bank is very strict and has caused a great stringency of money, as neither the big banks nor the industries could any longer procure credits easily on their commercial bills. This is one of the great drawbacks of the new policy, as it has caused a tremendous rise in the rate caused a tremendous rise in the rate of interest. Money is dear and even first-class industrial concerns have to pay from 25 to 50 per cent a year on their credits. There were times when the yearly rate of interest stood at anything between 200 and 250 per cent. The national bank of issue adcent. The national bank of issue adcent. The national bank of issue adcent.

Then, the Austrian Government is a few weeks ago. They are: the political development of the population of the Dutch East Indian colonies, and dollar treasury bills, redeemable on June 1, 1923. This was to be subscribed in dollars. English pounds on The Dutch East Indian colonies. June 1, 1923. This was to be subscribed in dollars, English pounds, or any other sound currency, in order to tide the country over the period until the first foreign credits flowed in. The restoration of confidence is best proved by the fact that it is the first time since 1918 that the Austrian Government was able to issue an internal so the time may come when these loan with no compulsion of any sort, and to receive from the population its carefully hidden hoards of foreign currency. The proceeds of this interwhich yielded rather more than \$4,000,000 or 298,000,000,000 kronen, together with other available portance. funds, enabled the Government to carry on until the beginning of March the date on which the first foreign credits were timed to flow in. This was the crucial moment. Evil prophets were not wanting, who said that now the same would happen that has happened with all the other schemes which Austria has been fooled by the Entente, whose promises always remained on paper and which failed to materialize when the actual money was called for. This time, however, the pessimists were wrong. The League of Nations, which knew that for Holland to maintain its traditional its authority was at stake, used all its

the League of Nations provides for credits amounting to a total of £27.

One of the League will gain in power and demand more and more from its members. This being the case, Professor portant statement in the parliamentary of the League will gain in power and for Foreign Affairs, has made an important statement in the parliamentary of the League will gain in power and the League will gain the Leagu 000,000, which sum is considered necessary to cover the deficit of the state budget for the following period of the League not to be expanded was essential for Finland to maintain state budget for the following period of two years, after which it is hoped that Austria will be able to stand on its own feet. But it was realized in its own feet. But it was realized in the very beginning that it would take a considerable time to carry through the juridical organs of the League, would not advance any settlement of a considerable time to carry through the financing of these big transactor fortunately is housed at The Hague. tions, and it was, therefore, provided that the negotiations for these definite credits would last until May. In order to cover the financial needs of the country in the meantime short tions, and it was, therefore, provided the country in the meantime, short than the European one. In order to term, interim credits were issued, maintain this neutrality the author which were to be repaid out of the definite long-term loan. When Dr. Seipel went to Paris in the beginning of February, he laid before the League of Nations Council a report, which gave a detailed account of the work done in Austral toward recent the colonies, and help to fulfill the states, it was of vital interest to Finland is developing. done in Austria toward reconstruc-

Bank of England Leads

Bank of England Leads

The report made an excellent impression and negotiations for the placial Correspondence)—The people of South Dakota plan the erection on the state capitol grounds of a soldiers' memorial building, to be erected at a cost of \$200,000 were begun at once and were almost immediately successful. The lead was taken by the Bank of England which formed an in-

ternational concern of the most pow-erful European banks, and so success was insured from the very beginning. In order to understand the part played by the Bank of England, which took such a great interest in the suc-cess of the scheme, one must know that the Bank of England acquired about two years ago a controlling ma-jority in the shares of one of the big-gest Austrian banks, the Angio-Aus-trian Bank, which transferred its seat from Vienna to London. Since then the Bank of England, and particularly its governor, have continually shown the greatest interest in helping Aus-

the greatest interest in helping Austria out of her predicament.

The terms under which these provisional credits of £3,500,000 were granted are easy and the terms of interest, although slightly different for the various countries, exceed in no case 8 per cent. Of the total sum of £3,500,000 Great Britain, with the cooperation of the Bank of England, conception of the Bank of England, conoperation of the Bank of England, con tributed £1,800,000; France, with the support of the Bank of France, 60,-000,000 francs; Belgium, 8,500,000 francs, the lead being taken by the Belgian National Bank; Holland partheipates with 6,000,000 florins; of the theipates with 6,000,000 florins; of the remainder, 5,000,000 francs will be supplied by Switzerland and £100,000 by Sweden. Probably never before have so many state banks co-operated in the active work of launching a national foan. The Morgan group has shown a lively interest, but did not participate in the interim credits, but it is expected that America will figure largely in the definite credits.

Bonds Convertible

The bonds of all loans are convert ible into the long-term loan, of which they are the precursors. The whole loan has been guaranteed by Great Britain, France, Italy, and Czecho-slovakia for 24.5 per cent per country and for 2 per cent by Belgium. The guarantee is covered by the so-called collateral bonds taken over by the individual states, according to extent of respective guarantee.

The Swiss National Bank in Berne acts as trustee. The guarantee bonds of the different countries will be deposited there, and the bank is authorized to present the bonds to the respective governments in case the debtor state should not meet its liability. The Swiss Bank, too, is to receive all payments of the debtor dur-ing the term, so that these payments may be disposed of according to the conditions of the loan.

The gross profits of the Austrian customs and the Austrian tobacco monopoly are security for the entire debt service of the loan.

The issue of the British section issued at £93 and redeemable on March 1, 1924, has been a great success and was largely oversubscribed.

DUTCH POLITICAL STATUS IMPROVES

Holland's Colonies Increase in Cultural and Mineral Wealth

heres absolutely to its policy of print-ing no more uncovered notes. League of Nations, in a widely dis-cussed pamphlet, "The Main Lines of Holland's Foreign Policy," published

ernment was able to issue an internal covariant was able to issue an internal vast areas, equal to a fourth part of the whole of Europe, will actively take part in the government of the Dutch-Indo-European Empire. This politi-cal evolution reveals new prospects and possibilities of the utmost im-

No less significant is Holland's membership in the League of Nations. Being a member of the League means ipso jure the undertaking to help other members when attacked. This obligation will probably be fortified by the so-called alliance-treaties, which will be a part of the scheme to reduce national armaments. In this way Holland may be involved in disputes of other countries, in which it has no interest at all, and in which i would have taken no active part but for the membership in the League.

policy of neutrality and independence?" In his opinion it will be ininfluence to good purpose.

To understand the position clearly, temust be realized that the scheme of the League will gain in power and further than in proportion to its juridical power. It must be the foreign policy of Holland to promote as duties of a big nation, into which Holland is developing.

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FINLAND MUST KEEP TO A NEUTRAL POLICY

HELSINGFORS, April 24 (Special) -Mr. Vennola, the Finnish Minister the disagreements but would be harmful to the interests and rights of criticizing the course of the world's policy, but it is our duty to act so that we maintain our good relations with the course of the world's days cruise, \$600 upward, including Hotels, Drives, Fees, Guldes, etc. Spain, Greece, Turkey, Italy, Riviera, Falestine and Egypt we maintain our good relations with stop-overs and return by any White Star Liner.

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Special from Monitor Bureau LONDON, April 24—The activities of the Carnegie United Kingdom Trust, as described in its report for 1922, are varied and far-reaching. During the year grants amounting to £106,669 were paid.

Institutions for formal education, whether elementary, secondary, or university, are not eligible for assistance, but all the grants are, never-theless, for purposes that are educa-tional in the truest sense of the word. ost important of these at present is the promotion of rural circulating library schemes, for which the grants amounted to £35,142.

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The report emphasizes the vital importance of first-hand knowledge on the part of the county librarian of the actual needs of the villages, which can only be maintained by frequent personal visits.

A rural community council has been set up by the National Council of Social Service with the object of extending to other counties a plan successfully adopted in Oxfordshire for co-ordinating the efforts of county authorities and voluntary societies with regard to the provision of lectures, concerts, dramatic performances, and other social services.

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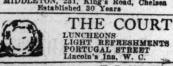
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WORLD THEATRICAL NEWS

"The Likes of 'Er," at the Copley Theater, Boston

Repertory Company in "The Likes of 'Er," a play in three acts by Charles McEvoy (first time in America).

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Those people	who e	enjoy	the	best

things of the theater have a rare treat in store for them in the new production offered for the first time in America of Charles McEvoy's play "The Likes of 'Er," by the Henry Jewett Repertory Company. Theatergoers will be divided in their enjoy-ment of this play. In fact "The Likes of 'Er" is one of those plays that sharply divides into two classes. Those who do and those who do not respond to this particularly delicate form of dramatic art expression. There will be no lukewarm opinion on the subject. Either the Copley Theater will be crowded at every performance (it should be, because a fine piece of work is being done there by one of the two or three most interesting companies in America) or a few will enjoy and remember this deeply touching little play throughout their lives, in which case it is well to be enrolled with the minority. Not that the play is over the heads of anytexture and its appeal is mental.

Mr. McEvoy has taken for his play the same general theme as that chosen by Austin Strong for his play "Seventh Heaven" which is at present at the Booth Theater, New York, where it has been playing to crowded houses for many months. Entirely different in plot the common meeting ground of the two plays is that beauty of character and heroism may be found amidst the most lowly surroundings.

Contact with the rougher side of life and suffering may make one either Sally tender. Mr. McEvoy allows us to first see Sally as the storm center of a Sunday morning brawl in one of actor was a leading featured player in haunts of the costers of London and environ. Sally is seen as defending play, Mr. Sheffield—thinly disguised a little girl, Florrie Small, from a beating by her mother. Florrie is a liar and a thief and Sally knows it. liar and a thief and Sally knows it, but having had a pretty bad life start herself she feels that allowances should be made for Florrie and she rôle. Mr. Sheffield is wise enough to an allowances should be made for Florrie and she rôle. Mr. Sheffield is wise enough to be an acceptable and learn to be an

a chance. The play then takes a sharp turn commercially exploited "personality." and our interest is aroused by the name George Marsh. We are not to name George Marsh. We are not to may well be proud of the Henry see George until the last act, but no Jewett Repertory Company. Were it

OPLEY THEATER, Boston, week of May 14, 1923. Henry Jewett's stalled as "mate" in Sally's pathetic little room. In return for Sally's every kindness and protection Florrie

cheats and lies and in every way is cheats and lies and in every way is disloyal to Sally. It is while she is population, that great drawback to any alone in the room that George, unable alone in the room that George, unable evident. Fortunately talent was discovered blacks. to remain away any longer, returns hoping to find Sally. It is in this scene that Mr. McEvoy reaches the highest point of his very well written play. Florrie's attempt to steal the love of George from her benefactor, her viciousness and meanness in the scene with Sally that follows and her complete surrender and repentance in the face of Sally's tenderness, understanding and nonresistance is one of the truest scenes ever written for the Eugene O'Neil might well be proud to have written it. The fact that the audience laughed at the wrong place last night, was in no way the fault of the scene or of the actors.

The scenery and costuming of this production leave almost nothing to be desired, and the stage direction is in the spirit of the best art theaters in the world. A few minor details of raggedness, due to first night nervousness, will wear off in a few performances, no doubt.

The life of the theater in America. and everywhere else for that matter, depends upon the repertory system. The repertory theater is the actor's college, the studio where the actor learns his business. So far nothing has been discovered to take its place in the development of the actor. The members of Mr. Jewett's company are a fine group of young players. They are to be congratulated that they are with him and he is to be congratulated also. Miss Catherine Willard would grace any first-class Englishthat the play is over the heads of any-one—far from it—but it is of delicate performance of Sally is one of the most sincere and best pieces of acting of the season. Miss May Ediss gives a remarkably fine performance of the part of Florrie. Her scene in the part of Florrie. third act is one of the thrilling experiences of the evening. Messrs. Clive, Hampden, Wingfield, White. Magnus, Scott, Verney, West, and Tonge and the Misses Belmore, Day, Standing, each give excellent performances of their rôles.

The value of the repertory system to the actor and to the theater of the future cannot be overemphasized. One bitter or more tender. It has made of the best examples is the presence actor Reginald Sheffield, who as a boy New York's largest and most beautiful should be made for Florrie and she go into repertoire and learn to be an a chance

Boston, yes, even the United States,

matter. We learn through two of not for such organizations as The Sally's friends who have returned Theater Guild of New York and Mr. from the war that George had been Jewett's company in Boston, such Sally's sweetheart. We are interested gems of plays as "The Likes of 'Er" in her and through her in him. Sally's would have small chance for producwaiting and watching for the return of tion. Mr. Jewett has done prodigious and waiting. We learn through Alfred fine plays he has produced during the of the returned soldiers, past seven years has never been has been pretty badly dis-equaled in any other theater during figured and that his great love for Sally causes him to keep out of her sight rather than appear and embarrass of the labor of this excellent stage The Gittering Gate, by The Nursery Maid of Heaven," by Thomas Wood Stevens; "The sight rather than appear and embarrass of the labor of this excellent stage Florist Shop," by Winifred Hawkher. Hoping to cure Sally, Cope even director and artist of the theater invents and tells Sally a series of lies should be shared by other cities. It to the effect that the reason for the nonreturn of George is that he has become interested in another woman—will before long enjoy the stage several women. Sally still waits and presentations of this most excellent sted, Tom Fansler and Ralph Greene, protects the little street gamin, Florrie. company.

F. L. S. residents of Manila. The members

posters announcing the opening and requesting subscriptions at 10 peros each for a season ticket were mailed. The response was immediate, and long before the first presentation the entire season was sold.

Manila is far removed from the commercial and dramatic world, stage properties, draperies, textiles are con-spicuous by their absence. Orders take months to fill; and a shifting population, that great drawback to any covered in the most unexpected places.

An art teacher in the university was found to have talent in color designing, the wife of the Episcopal rector trained him, believed in him, and

Alexander Moissi N ITALIAN by inheritance and at AN ITALIAN by inheritance and an Austrian by education, Alexander Moissi is, as far as the public is concerned, the greatest contemporary German actor, and the actor of naturalismus par excellence. He came, about 20 years ago (he is just over 40 now) to quicken the remnants of romanticism on the nineteenth century German stage; just as Edmund Kean, about 100 years ago, came to quicken the classicism that was teplfying the English stage.



Reinhardt's First Actor, Alexander Moissi

proved an exceptional coach as well manipulated his work into the style of as actress, a clever local reader lent her gifts for stage setting, the head of a great embroidery house was just as the tide of taste in Berlin has, her gifts for stage setting, the head of a great embroidery house was invaluable as costume designer. A young girl, fresh from school in the proved herself an actress of real though undeveloped ability, and later the company was strengthened by the assistance of Ruth Boyd Meader, who had acted for two years with the Greenwich Village Players.

The Manila audience rose to occasion. They came, beautifully gowned, moving in laughing group up the wide Spanish stairway, ready

ridge; "Suppressed Desires, a Freudian Comedy," by Cook and Glaspell;
"He Who Gets Slapped," by Leonid
Andreyev; and one whole program
of original plays by Katherine Umresidents of Manila. The members of the association were thrown into a flutter by the appearance at one of the performances of Mr. Parker, member of the Theatrical Guild of New York; if he came to criticize, he remained to praise, for he declared after expressing his surprised pleasure that—"You are not just doing things, you are leading."

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sor Wedding Heceptions, Lunchond Dinners given on request,

As for his most famous quality, his wonderful voice, it too is Italian. In his youth he trained as a singer in the Vienna Conservatoire, and this training of what was already naturally beautiful has so told that today there is no actor in Germany whose voice is as sweet, strong; flexible. And what he does with it! Sentences all staccato, phrases that sink slowly earthward and die away, others slow and sedate all on one note, augry shrieks that race up the scale, and closes MacDowell's songs, never end Now if you sum up all these qualities you may find the result to be what is called effeminate. It is such in

lectual play, or of what the Germans

the sense that poets are such, and one thinks of Moissi as a poet, a beautiful person repeating the poetry of other beautiful persons. It may be thought that his acting addresses itself to women more than to men, and it does so in the sense that Heine did so when he addressed his most exquisite essays to an imaginary and imaginative—Madame. There is much in common between the styles of Heine's prose and Moissi's acting—the series and moissi's acting—the series are sounding through the land to rethe same quietism, intimacy, finesse, the same curious charm of a culture tempered by internationalism. One of the current criticisms of

Moissi is that the points he makes are Old Vic, they have no theater devoted too sharp; they prick through what to Shakespeare; that in the metropolis should be an even covering. Peritself, his work is heard through the
haps. But how memorable they are, enthusiasm of private individuels and and how sharply they bring back the mood that made them! One rememfor example, how when in sts" he catches himself being angry, he sits down suddenly, realizes what he has said, thinks about it, thinks it out, then with a gesture of world. There are movements afcot to change this order of things. The mournfully—"It comes over me so.
..." In the last act he springs toward his mother spitting out each word separately—"And what sort of a

pointed indeed, pointed into pain. In "The Living Corpse," as he sits in the tavern telling his tale to the stranger, all the melancholy poetry one can remember is gathered up in his delicate diction and shy tired when in Berlin you could, at the movements. In "Richard the Sec- Workman's Sunday theater see Shakeond," his newest rôle, his thin sly peare's works (and others) for less secret smile is most remarkable. How than 10 American cents. Our progress secret it is as, his body motionless, he shifts his eyes on to Lancaster's face while Norfolk is talking, and on to

life is it you have given me?" But at the end of this play his business is

AMUSEMENTS

NEW YORK

FULTON Thea., W. 46th St. Eves. 8:16 Matinees Wed. & Sat. 2:15 SAM H. HARRIS Presents MARGARET LAWRENCE
the New York "SECRETS" SAM Harris Then., 42 St. W. of B'7. Ev. 8:15 H. Harris Then., 42 St. W. of B'7. Ev. 8:15 OWEN DAVIS ICEBOUND

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For Stratford-on-Avon

through them. Suddenly, with every muscle of his body still, his eyes will light up with a thought. Have you never been moved by the sheer asthetic beauty of intelligence suddenly flashing into a dog's eyes at the sound of an understood word? After all, what is more beautiful to watch than intelligence working? To watch Moissi make his thinking perceptible is fascinating beyond words. Moreis fascinating beyond words. More-over he is always thinking, though not always in flashes, on the stage. which is why as the actor of the intelwould call Ibsenismus, he is unsur-

gate the cult, to dower Shakespearean imagination than sucle performances wherever the work is plays are made of. pursued in earnest, requires £100,000,

pride. It has from its own small cen-ter already bestowed a similar sum on in tearful floods. pride. It has from its own small cenits theater, its brick and mortar as well as its life and being. And endings that, like that fifth that often what has been received "from other closes MacDowell's songs, never end sources," read from the rest of the country?--a paltry £15,000--and end-less lip-service. The State has done nothing. Of the millions annually devoted to education, no tithe has been the great work. And when the foundavouchsafed to uphold a national in-

> Say it not in Berlin, where, despite distress of the people, the people's taxes still maintain the theaters (and Shakespeare is played oftener than memory. on his native heath). Meanwhile as cruit the necessary funds, and from town to hamlet the consciousness is awakening that Britons are not doing enough, that, save at Stratford and on the Surrey side of London, at the to Shakespeare; that in the metropolis charmingly done performances of A. itself, his work is heard through the A. Milne's comedy, "The Dover Road." sporadically in commercial enterprises more glamorous by display than artistic inwardness; that in some provincial cities again by single actresses, many of whom had achieved handed efforts, there is a more fertile success on the stage before becoming ground than in the largest city of the screen players. Shakespeare societies are furthering didly done. The stage setting was by readings all over the country; the Grace Dickson. Jeffrey Williams Shakespeare Fellowship just founded played the amusing rôle of Dominic, under the presidency of Arthur Bouther, with delightful underchier will give in London Sunday performances; the Old Vic has at length obtained £1000 per annum to con-solidate its hitherto difficult existence.

But all this is merely a fragment of what is needed. We are yet miles with his boys while watching old ground but the theaters are barred enclosures. We have all the material

AMUSEMENTS

NEW YORK

David Belasco Saw

The FOOL AND WIRED CHANNING POLLOCK:

"It is so impressive, so very human an masterly, we are all very proud of you bon't forget you are to write me a play."

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39TH ST. Thea. E. of B'way. Eves. 8:80 MARY the 3rd Broadhurst Thea., 44th St., W. of B'way MONTH Whispering Wires "Whispering Wires" is a far better play than 'The Bat. Structurally it is the best mystery play this reviewer has ever seen."— Frank Lea Short, The Christian Science Monitor.

GARRICK Thea., 65 W. 35th. Evs. 8:30 Mats. Thurs. & Sat. 2:30 Bernard The DEVIL'S DISCIPLE

GLOBE Broadway and 46th Streets JACK JILL Anderson's New Musical Comedy with Lew Fleids & Ann Pennington, Clifton Webb, Chas. Judels, Lulu McConnell. Knickerbocker Main Wed & Sal. 3:28
The CLINGING VINE PEGGY WOOD AMBASSADOR 49th, W. of B'y. Eva. 8:23
TESSA KOSTA in CAROLINE
the Season's Musical Gem CAROLINE "Little Nelie Kelly"

"Little Nelie Kelly"

"The Season's Musical Gem CAITCLE

"The Se

By J. T. GREIN

Special from Monitor Bureau

London, May 1

THIS is a plea for Stratford-onAvon, the Cathedral City of secuiar England, for here the bard
was born, here is his shrine, here the
conter of annual pligrimage by worshippers from all English-speaking
lands and the Continental countries,
where Shakespeare is honored, not as
the poet of one nation, but as the poet
of the world.

Stratford to perpetuate the theater
and all thereunto attached, to propagate the cult, to dower Shakespearean
performances wherever the work is
pursued in earnest requires £ 100 000

It comes to a question of the smallest sum ever asked for a and money wisely spent. If the Strat-gigantic purpose. ford call remains unheard, things will Nor does Stratford merely appeal. drift as they drifted before. Ink Stratford may boast of a record of will continue to be spilt in gallons.

Nor is £100,000 sufficient for the requirements of Stratford itself and its ambitious plans. Still half a loaf is better than no bread. If only America would stand shoulder to shoulder with England in response and liberality, the said sum could begin tions of the great work are once Say it not in Bayreuth! Say it not believe in the flock following the say it not in Paris! Say it not in little Belgium! herd. It is the shepherd we want or rather a clan of them, to rouse the English-speaking millions, to meet the debt of honor due to Shakespeare's

> Hollywood Community Theater LOS ANGELES, May 7 (Special Correspondence)-As a springtime contribution to an otherwise dull and uninteresting theatrical season, the Community Theater of Hollywood dis-

The Hollywood organization, being located in the capital of the motion picture industry, has the pick of hundreds of well-known actors and

"The Dover Road" was put on by Miss Neely Dickson and was splenstanding. Boyd Irwin, who plays in most of the Community theater's pro-ductions, did well with the rôle of Latimer. The eloping guests were played by Edward Everett Horton, Mrs. Milton Sills, Ruth King and Wheeler Dryden. Others in the play were Dorothy Walker, Nancy Jackson, Ben Sharp and Paul Kruger.

AMUSEMENTS

BOSTON

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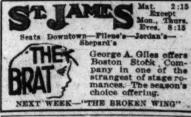
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NOW!

The Little Theater in Manila

Special Correspondence N THE Theater Magazine for Febfrom the center of professional drama. all was complete the association found itself possessed of a delightful auditions presented to the people of Manila torium capable of seating 200 p during the last winter, his most distant point automatically must have removed itself some six thousand miles across the Pacific to America's farfung island researches. Possibly by

The Little Theater movement in Manila had its start in the desire of the American Association of College Women, a group including teachers, professional and society women, to deprofessional and society women, to devise something which would create a and community interest among the white people, draw the clubs together, and establish a common meeting place tablished.

establish a common meeting place. The idea was proposed by Harriet Ely Fansler, a writer and professor of English in the University of the Philippines. It was received dubiously; only those who have lived in the tropics realize the difficulties in the path of such an undertaking. But with dis cussion, enthusiasm grew, and at last the association decided to attempt it To render the movement financially sound, nine members pledged 100 pesos a month each for six months, the money to be refunded from future profits, and a committee was chosen to find a suitable building. An old Spanish residence with a lovely walled

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Manila, April 20 | garden, and wide galleries overlooking the very spot where Admiral Dewey sunk the Spanish ships, was leased, and repairs started immediruary, Pierre Loving speaks of Cali- ately. Partitions were torn out, beams fornia as the most distant point strengthened, lights changed, and when

The Monday Musical and Fortnightly flung island possessions. Possibly he would have shared the surprise of the Boston tourist at the superior quality vited to assist, which unanimously they would be a placent as well as the superior quality vited to do placent a warrant in voted to do, pledging a year's rent in English children, claimed lower floor, and thus almost overnight

> With optimistic faith the producers planned five separate programs with three dates for each, the last Thursday. Friday and Saturday nights of the winter months, and brilliant orange

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during these latter years, shifted from naturalismus to expressionismus, from Max Reinhardt to Leopold Jessner, so has it shifted from Moissi to whom? many more muscular Among the actors-Fritz Kortner, Paul Wegener, Werner Kraus, Albert Bassermar, and others-there is as yet none who stands superbly above all others working in his kind as does Moissi; none talking. How sly it is as he plays cumvent the law, since on Sundays who has given so much pleasure to with his ring and chains and fifts British concert halls are a playingplaygoers.

up the wide Spanish stairway, ready and willing to be entertained, more than ready to do their part.

The plays chosen were, "Six who pass while the Lentils Boil," by Stuart Walker, "King Argimenes and the Unknown Warrior," by Lord Dunsany; "The Shepherd in the Dissany; "The tance," a pantomine, by Hall and small-bened, with a short wiry body these do seem to be the things, in a like a jockey's, and he used it as way, that one dreams the great In addition to these three, ten others have been given, including, "The Glittering Gate," by Lord Dunshadows—as one imagines a Japanese one imagine them ever more grapantomimist would. His face is thin, clously done. its carvings sharp and deep like a face carved out of soft wood by a firm hand. and it is marvelously sensitive. So are his hands, and he uses them delicately, as though they were a musi-

cian's hands, an artist's implements. His eyes are Italian and he does with them what the writer has never seen any other actor do-he thinks

AMUSEMENTS

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Wilen we of an earlier generation grew dull in wrestling with our "sums," we used to solace ourselves with the rhyme—

"Multiplication is vexation; Division is as bad.

The Rule of Three if puzzles me And Fractions drive me mad."

Those were the days when we learned the multiplication tables by rote and said them in a sing-song, accompanied by a rhythmic swaying of the body. We could say the fives and the tens, oh, so fast! but frequently we stumbled over the sevens and nines, and such like. We thought our mathematical pathway beset with great difficulties. But, sitting here with an old, old arithmetic before me, I am convinced that our ways were ways of pleasantness and peace.

It is a curious old book of nearly five hundred pages and is dated 1806. Its closely-printed title page states, among other things, that it is "intended to answer the double purpose of Arithmetical Instruction and Miscellaneous Information." As to the latter there can be no question. The

footnotes to every page. The topic, together without plan or sequence. "Early Rising" begins with the ex-

"Rise, light thy candle, see thy task begun Ere redd'ning streaks proclaim the distant sun."

This effusion is supported by the statement, "The advantages of this habit must, indeed, be very numerous, since, as the plous Hervey observes, divine and human wisdom, the Scriptures, and the classics, are bound to concur in frequent recommendations Not to advert to solitary passages to this effect in other books of holy writ, several of Solomon's proverbs, while inveighing against sloth or extolling diligence, make the time spent in the repose of sleep the principal evidence of the former vice or test of the latter excellence. Our own poets, also, have been glowing and energetic on this most interesting topic. So particularly Milton's 'Para-

dise Lost."
Then follows a quotation from Thomson's "Summer":

"Falsely luxurious, will not man awake, And springing from the bed of sloth, The cool, the fragrant, and the silent

hour,
To meditation due and sacred song?" Next there is a long prose quota-tion, which a footnote says is from

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

ied 1908 by MARY BAKER EDDY

WILLIS J. ABBOT, EDITOR Communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to the Editor. If the return of manuscripts is desired they must be accompanied by a stamped and addressed envelope, but the Editor does not hold himself responsible for such commu-nications.

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Published by THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY BOSTON, MASS., U. S. A.

Publishers of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE JOURNAL, CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SENTINEL, DEE HEROLD DER CHRISTIAN SCIENCE, LE HÉRAUT DE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE, CHRISTIAN SCIENCE QUARTERLY

of Arithmetical Instruction and Miscoccilianceous Information." As to the latter there can be no question. The mathematical instruction, according to modern standards, would be considered very limited.

Each of the more than six hundred anthony that make up the book is on problems that make up the book, is on a different subject. Each subject is given a run-in title which is followed by minute information and illustrated asbestos, honey, turkeys, batteringby poetic and other quotations, refer-ences to learned books, and there are light, and rubber, are joyously thrown

> quotations from Milton alone he would know "Paradise Lost" fairly well. Gay would tell him that

"Good housewives, Defended by th' umbrellas' oily shed, Safe through the wet in clinking pat-

From Cowper, the pupil—remember that this is elementary Arithmetic— might learn the value and the danger of the pen:

"The sacred implement I now employ Might prove a mischief, or at best a

toy; A trifle, if it move but to amuse: But, if to wrong the judgment and

Worse than a poignard in the basest It stabs at once the morals of the

The ethical and moral side are sustained by such quotations as "The pride of family is all a cheat, virtuous only are the truly great."

Worth makes the man, and want of it the fellow; rest is all but leather and prunello."

There would be formed at least a speaking acquaintance with Spenser, Shakespeare, Addison, Gray, Dryden, Akenside, Swift, Dyer, Goldsmith and many lesser lights—mere rushlights; there would be many a dip into the classics: Homer, Virgil, Anacreon, Lu-

cretius. Horace. Lest anyone might think that all this general information could be skipped with impunity, witness these

examples in simple addition:
"To as many of the smallest British coins as a lunar month, according to the usual computation, has days, add as many sixpences as there have been sovereigns since the Conquest, including his present majesty George the Third;" or,

"To as many guineas as the Israelites wandered years in the desert, add as many half-crowns as there are provinces in Spain."

As though this were not enough and to spare, there are twelve pages of These are printed solid in fine print and have the general appearance here

reproduced: Why is damask linen so called?why were Isis and Osiris so much honored in Egypt?—in whose reign was the Act of Uniformity passed for what was John Kyrle renowned?of what works was Sir John Hawkins the author?—to whom did Birmingham give birth—what is his age at the pres-

And so on over the whole range of human knowledge.

Poor children! to be crammed with this heterogeneous mass of facts! I close the book to revert to happy memories of my sing-song multiplica-

Canterbury Bells

Then I see you, Standing under a spire of pale blue larkspur, With a basket of roses on your arm. You are cool, like silver, And you smile.

I think the Canterbury bells are play-

ing little tunes. You tell me that the peonies need spraying,
That the columbines have overrun all

bounds, That the pyrus japonica should be cut back and rounded.
You tell me these things.

But I look at you, heart of silver, White heart-flame of polished silver, Burning beneath the blue steeples of the larkspar.
And I long to kneel instantly at your

While all about us peal the loud, sweet
Te Deums of the Canterbury bells. -Amy Lowell.

Courage

There's Bible in that, young man; see how Moses feared God, and how he took his own part against everybody who meddled with him. And see how full; and it calls to others near and far, who add their music as they has bavid feared God, and took his own David feared God, and took his own So fear God, young man, part. . . So fear God, young man, and never give in! The world can stands alone in the world of sound, bully, and is fond, provided it sees a and admits of no classification. Unless man in a kind of difficulty, of getting you have heard it, with drowsy ears, about him, calling him coarse names, singing outside your bedroom window and even going so far as to hustle
him; but the world, like all bullies,
no idea of its peculiar charm; and
carries a white feather in its tail, and
no sooner sees the man taking off his
that it is useless to attempt to decoat, and offering to fight its best, than scribe it by means of the ordinary it scatters here and there, and is always civil to him afterwards. -- Borrow. Trail of the Ragged Robin.



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A Clump of Trees. From the Woodcut by Paul Rytter

PAUL RYTTER is a young Danish artist whose work attracted almost immediate attention. The above woodcut has been acquired by both

this medium, for he has also done excellent work in oil. sires to convey. In the print repro-duced above there is what his country-

lish it is necessary to fall back upon less comprehensive and expressive words, such as atmosphere or mood. Rytter's "clump of trees," with the mandations. light of the sky reflected in the furrows of the plowed field in front and the two wind-tossed birds above the

Night Song of the Stream Beautiful as are the footways that wind up and across the forests and the fields, still more beautiful are the waterways, where streams ripple down, always talking, and forever clothing the earth with flowers and

complete little picture.

valley. . . . They have so many different phases, ways. There is the rush and clamour of the full winter torrent; the mist the shallows; the clear slide stream over ledges and broad rocks: the delight of tiny cascades dripping over steps made by the roots of an-cient trees; the cool sound of the running water on a hot August day. But above all these, and many other lovable characteristics, there stands out the wild, haunting, never-to-be-

forgotten song of the stream as heard through the stiliness of the night, when shimmering, golden moonlight Telle étai seems to mingle with the sighing of autorité. wooded hills convey a curious sense of brooding loneliness. . . . The song is always hapny, lilting, and

hopeful. Freed from the over-riding sounds of the day that gave it but little chance to be heard, the stream Fear God, and take your own part. seems to have gained new powers, and There's Bible in that, young man; see to sing aloud with sheer abandon of

L'Autorite

Traduction de l'article anglais de Science Chrétienne paraissant sur cette page

ciale et scientifique, représente un du Nazaréen. ellent work in oil.

Black and white, however, are dear trants, d'un maintien impressif, debout plus loin. Elle explique comment on

well-designed straggling trees-a very qu'après qu'il eut émit la plus grande riger par l'acquisition des faits du de toutes les proclamations religieu- vrai être de l'homme. C'est de cette foules furent frappées de son enl'Evangile selon St. Matthieu, il est mal. wraith that so often haunts the brooks déclaré qu'après avoir achevé ces dis- L'exemple d'un problème de mathéguérit beaucoup de malades. N'était-ce peut-être le plus efficace, puisqu'il fait further west than New York. pas là une lecon de choses des plus gnait et de sa relation avec le Père, si

plus complètement qu'aucune autre dont l'homme est divinement doué."

TNE image bien connue, paraissant personne, elle soutient inévitablement, fréquemment dans les annonces qu'en acquérant la compréhension de cours d'éducation commer- spirituelle, on peut répéter les œuvres

to his heart and he seems to be able devant un groupe d'hommes, les directeurs d'une grande entreprise comtuelle au moyen de laquelle on arrive almost call auxiliary effects, which merciale, qui prêtent attentivement à cette préparation qui nous met à further emphasize the mood he deparemment avec autorité. A cause rité qui démontre la domination sur men would call a very well rendered de la connaissance intime et experte les œuvres du diable, sur le mal sous "stemning," a word for which the qu'il a de son occupation ou profes- toutes ses formes. Cette préparation English language, in spite of its rich- sion, ils s'adressent à lui pour en spirituelle, qui confère à l'homme ness, has no adequate expression. You obtenir des informations définies et l'autorité sur toute forme du mal, a have the same word, somewhat modi-dignes de confiance. Les explications trait aux fondements mêmes de l'existfied, of course, in German and Swed-qu'ils en reçoivent font autorité pour ence. Censidérant l'affirmation que ish, and it gives at once and concisely eux, parce qu'ils croient que, par suite l'on trouve au premier chapitre de la the desired meaning, whereas in Eng-de son éducation et de son expérience, Genèse, à savoir que Dieu fit l'homme il connaît son sujet. Ses paroles ont à Son image et à Sa ressemblance. du poids et leurs décisions sont en c'est-à-dire, en tant que réflexion et Well, there is stemning in Paul grande partie basées sur ses recom- représentant,-elle soutient que l'homme n'a jamais perdu son moi primitif Lorsque quelqu'un parle en s'appuy- en tant que réflexion de Dieu, le bien ant sur des connaissances démontrées, infini; et qu'en conséquence, toutes son autorité est acceptée et ses pa- les prétentions concernant l'homme roles exercent une influence corres- qui le représentent comme mortel impondante. Le plus grand exemple de parfait, malade et pécheur sont erce fait est Christ Jésus, dont il est dit, ronées,-des faussetés, qu'il faut cor-

ses, le Sermon sur la Montagne, "les manière que l'on parvient à l'autorité. Voici donc le remède. En apprenant seignement; car il les enseignait la vérité concernant Dieu et l'homme, comme ayant autorité, et non pas en acquérant la compréhension spiricomme leurs scribes,"-c'est-à-dire, tuelle, on est armé de l'autorité nécesnon pas comme quelqu'un qui ne pos- saire pour réfuter les prétentions de ferns and the greenest of carpets, as sede que la lettre de la religion. Ses l'erreur et les détruire. La compréthey journey from the very tops of the hills to the river at the bottom of the pressement l'assurance née de la com- croyance, mais la connaissance exacte préhension qui donnait à ses paroles et scientifique, la connaissance qui est le son clair de la vérité. On remar- la Science divine-constitue l'autorité quera avec intérêt que dans le récit de qui détruit toutes les prétentions du

> enseignements? Comment aurait-il pu erreur s'est glissée, n'est pas résolu tablement la vérité de ce qu'il ensei- réponse en ayant recours à des prorègles des mathématiques: et la ré-Quelqu'un va, inévitablement, de- ponse exacte est la preuve de leur accessible aux mortels à présent? vérité concernant Dieu et l'homme,-Comment peuvent-ils l'obtenir? Telles aux croyances erronées, manifestées Comment peuvent-ils l'obtenir? Telles aux croyances erronées, manifestées not be a large one.—Fred Lewis Patsont les questions auxquelles la Scient extérieurement, qu'on guérit la malaence Chrétienne répond aujourd'hui die et la souffrance; et ceux qui en pour des multitudes de gens, et y sont témoins reconnaissent et proclarépond non seulement par des paroles ment l'autorité du destructeur du mal. mais par des œuvres actuelles, comme Tout en raisonnant sur la force de preuve de l'autorité de ses enseigne- l'Esprit, à la page 393 de Science et ments. A la page 315 de "Science et Santé, Mrs. Eddy dit: "L'Entendement Santé avec la Clef des Ecritures," Mrs. est maître des sens corporels, et peut Eddy dit: "L'origine et l'intelligence vaincre la maladie, le péché et la mort. Eddy dit: "L'origine et l'intelligence vaincre la maladie, le péché et la mort. spirituelles de Jésus lui permirent de Exercez cette autorité que Dieu a Quince-bud, almond-bud, démontrer les faits de l'être, — de donnée. Prenez possession de votre prouver d'une manière irréfutable corps, et dominez-en la sensation et comment la Vérité spirituelle détruit l'action. Elevez-vous dans la force de l'erreur matérielle, guérit la maladie, l'Esprit pour résister à tout ce qui est et triomphe de la mort." Et bien que dissemblable au bien. Dieu en a rendu And, ruffied by gusts in a snow-blurred la Science Chrétienne reconnaisse que l'homme capable, et rien ne saurait Jésus exprimait le Christ, la Vérité, invalider les facultés et le pouvoir "Pity to wait" sings a thrush.

Authority

that through both training and experience he knows his subject. His mmendations.

strated knowledge, his authority is rected through gaining the facts of accepted, and his words wield an man's true being. This is authority influence accordingly. The greatest example of this is Christ Jesus, of whom it is said that, having delivered nouncements, the Sermon on the the assurance born of understanding, of evil, which gave to his words the unmisto note that in the gospel narrative as following the close of the Sermon, he came down from the mount and healed positive proof of his authority.

standing enabled him to demonstrate unlike good. Go. has made man capathe facts of being,-to prove irrefuta- ble of this, and nothing can vitiate the bly how spiritual Truth destroys ma- ability and power givinely bestowed terial error, heals sickness, and over- on man. comes death." And while Christian Science recognizes that Jesus more fully expressed the Christ, the healing Truth, than any other personality, it inevitably holds that through the gaining of spiritual understanding, the works of the Nazarene may be re-

Moreover, Christian Science goes far-

Bookology

Written for The Christian Science Monitor Books should never be dusted-

Books should never be borrowed-(By those who cannot return them.) Books should never be lent-

(Unless the owner's name is clearly Written inside And the owner

Is pretty sure Of getting them back In good condition.)

Books should be borrowed and loved and dusted And lent and loved and lived in And read inside out And back again And loved

And shared with one's friends (And counted among them)
All the same.

Margaret Lloyd. Longfellow's Place

His poetry is really American only

in its themes. He cared little for the prosaic, bustling life of his native land; his heart was elsewhere. None of our writers traveled so little in their own country; aside from one at sundown; the crooning note of the cours, il descendit de la montagne et matiques, bien que familier à tous, est trip to Washington he never got partie de l'expérience de chacun. Le looked eastward rather than westpratiques, prouvant la vérité de ses problème, dans la solution duquel une ward; the study in the Old Craigie House had only eastern windows. The démontrer autrement et aussi indubi- correctement. On n'en trouve pas la burning problems, the fiery struggle tablement la vérité de ce qu'il ensei- réponse en avent recours à des proreponse en ayant recours à des pro-cédés erronés; mais en découvrant to meet Emerson and others," he ce n'est par la destruction de la mani- l'erreur et en la corrigeant par l'ap- writes in his journal in that tumulfestation de l'erreur, qui se présentait plication judicieuse de la loi mathé- tuous year 1856. "I was amused and andevant lui sous forme de maladie? matique, on en trouve la solution noyed to see how soon the conversa-Telle était la preuve positive de son exacte. L'autorité se trouve dans les tion drifted off into politics. It was not till after dinner that we got upon anything really in-

> But his influence upon the future canerature."

Eager Spring Whirl, snow, on the blackbird's chat-

ter; You will not hinder his song to come

East wind, sleepless, you cannot scat-Little grape-hyacinth's Clustering brood.

Nor unfurl the tips of the plum. No half born stalk of a lily stops;

-Gordon Bottomley.

FAMILIAR picture appearing fre- ther. It makes clear how the apiritual quently in advertisements for understanding may be had whereby is, courses in business and scientific gained that equipment which enables training represents a stalwart young one to speak with authority, the auman, keen-eyed and impressive in thority which demonstrates dominion bearing, standing before a group of men, the directors of a large business over the works of the devil, over evil enterprise, who are listening intently in every form. This spiritual equipto his words, which apparently he ut- ment, which endows one with authorters with authority. Because of his ity over every form of evil, deals with intimate and expert knowledge of his the very fundamentals of existence. business or profession, they look to Turning to the statement in the first him for definite and reliable information. His statements to them are in His image and likeness,—that is, as authoritative, because they believe His reflection and representative,-it holds that man has never changed from his original selfhood as the rewords have weight, and their deci- flection of God, infinite good; and that, sions are based largely upon his rec- in consequence, all claims of man as an imperfect, sick, and sinning mortal Whenever one speaks from demon- are erroneous,-falsities to be corman's true being. Thus is authority

attained. Here, then, is the remedy. By learning the truth about God and man, by that grandest of all religious pro- gaining spiritual understanding, one is equipped with the authority to re-Mount, "the people were astonished fute the claims of error and to destroy at his doctrine: for he taught them them. Spiritual understanding-not as one having authority, and not as mere belief, but scientific and exact the scribes,"-that is, not as one pos- knowledge, the knowledge which is sessed merely of the letter of religion. divine Science constitutes the au-His hearers earnestly sought in him thority which destroys all the claims

The illustration of a problem in takable ring of truth. It is interesting mathematics while familiar, is perhaps the most effective, since it comes related in Matthew, it is stated that, within the experience of all. The problem into the solution of which error has crept is not correctly solved. many who were diseased. Was not The answer is not arrived at by errothis a most practical object lesson in neous processes; but by locating the proof of the truth of his teachings? mistake and correcting it, by rightly How else could he have so emphati- applying the mathematical law, the cally demonstrated the truth of what right solution follows. Authority is he taught, and of his relation with the found in the law of mathematics; and Father, as by destroying the manifes- the correct answer is the proof of its tation of error which confronted him right application. Likewise, through in the form of disease? This was the application of spiritual understanding, knowledge of the truth Inevitably, it seems, one will in- about God and man, to erroneous bequire: What was the source of this liefs which are manifested outwardly, extraordinary power with which Jesus sickness and suffering are healed; and was so wonderfully endowed? Is it those who behold, recognize and proavailable to mortals at present? How claim the authority of evil's destroyer. may it be obtained? These are the While discussing the strength of Spirit, questions which Christian Science is on page 393 of Science and Health, answering today for multitudes of Mrs. Eddy says: "Mind is the master people, answering not only in words of the corporeal senses, and can conbut in actual works, in proof of the quer sickness, sin, and death. Exerauthority of its teachings. On page cise this God-given authority. Take 315 of "Science and Health with Key possession of your body, and govern to the Scriptures," Mrs. Eddy says, its feeling and action. Rise in the "Jesus' spiritual origin and under- strength of Spirit to resist all that is

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With Key to the Scriptures

By MARY BAKER EDDY PUBLISHED BY THE TRUSTEES UNDER THE WILL OF MARY BAKER EDDY

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

BOSTON, TUESDAY, MAY 15, 1923

EDITORIALS

WHETHER or not China's faltering government is to continue to operate on foreign collected and foreign loaned revenue, and China's militarist-ridden provinces con-

Peking and the Chinese Bandits loaned revenue, and China's militarist-ridden provinces continue to invite foreign intervention to restore order, are questions which recent disturbances within the country have forced upon the attention of the powers and, it may be hoped, upon the

attention of the Chinese themselves. Such well-organized bandits as those who now are holding foreigners for ransom in the hills near Lincheng doubtless have other purposes than banditry behind their actions. Whatever else they seek to do, they have brought out beyond dispute the utter weakness of China's national government.

It has long been known, but never before so clearly demonstrated, that the national government, located in Peking, has little power beyond the environs of the capital city. Outside the Peking wall the forces of disunion holds sway, and the rival tuchuns of eighteen rival provinces dispute and quarrel, wage war, make peace (this last infrequently), levy taxes as suits their will, in short, make merry to the public's loss, and ever and anon turn bandit for its robbing. A national government of serious strength is most undesirable for the tuchun.

Meantime, the authorities in Peking make frantic effort to atone for the misdeeds of the traitorous and unreachable tuchuns. Unbenefited by provincial taxes, the national government none the less is called upon to pay for provincial mismanagement and trespass. This it does, when it pays at all, by drawing upon three sources of income guaranteed by the efficiency of foreign collectors. The custom duties are collected by a foreign-managed organization, nominally under Chinese employ, but really acting as a trustee for the service of foreign debt. The national salt monopoly, likewise, is partially under foreign control, and for the same reason. The railways, in different degrees, are subject to foreign supervision.

The revenue from these three sources, however, is scarcely sufficient to provide for the daily running expenses of the Administration, to say nothing of provision for public works and for national education. Government employees and teachers in government schools are in a sorry plight. Loyalty, alone, keeps them at their posts, for buildings are falling into disrepair, and salary payments, in many cases, are long overdue.

Meantime, the government indebtedness mounts higher and higher. It has reached, at the present time, approximately \$797,000,000, and even interest payments cannot be met. Each succeeding ministry is besieged by an army of creditors who, although they must have abandoned hope of collection, nevertheless remain on hand for the gathering of the spoils in the event of a general collapse.

There are remedies without number and sound advice without end. It is generally conceded that a foreign loan of sufficient size firmly to establish the present Government, pay off the soldiers and stabilize the Nation's finances, if such a loan were administered under foreign supervision, would furnish the most certain remedy. At the present moment, however, the most hopeful sign is the activity of the Chinese chambers of commerce in behalf of the country's salvation.

Commerce and industry in China are organized down to the humblest trade and in the most remote village. If it once becomes apparent that the domestic commerce of China is seriously threatened by continued disorders, then the frugality of the average Chinese, expressed through these organizations, may prove a force sufficient to establish normal conditions. There are over 800 Chinese chambers of commerce, representing 230,000 Chinese firms. They are quasi-governmental in organization and act as mediators between the small producer of the interior and the city purchaser, and between the Government's Ministry of Commerce and similar departments in each province. The entire organization is united in the National Chamber of Commerce in Shanghai.

Frequently, in local communities, the chamber of commerce has been able to negotiate with bandit bands and restore order in robber-ridden territories. It was through the co-operation of these commercial organizations throughout the country that the Japanese boycott of 1920 was made effective. It is possible that, at the present time, the Chinese business man, seeing on the horizon increased taxation and decreased business activity because of domestic disorders, will take the situation in hand and bring about its solution. Certainly, the basis for foreign assistance can only be found in the demonstrated efforts of the Chinese to help themselves.

SELDOM in the history of the United States have conditions combined to make so vitally important to the

Senator 'Walsh's Successor people of the Nation and of the world at large the issues and results of a general election as in the forthcoming campaign, already begun, for the choice of federal legislators and a Chief Executive in 1924. Everywhere is heard the demand for a more

truly representative Congress. The people complain that the progressive element of the electorate lacks that expression to which it is entitled in the consideration and enactment of national laws. It sometimes is made to appear that states normally in one political column are represented by senators whose allegiance has been given to the opposing party, and that not infrequently leaders of factions within a party attain a status of dictatorship in which they, perhaps with some right, claim to represent the rank and file of that party.

The people of Massachusetts, at the next election, will choose a successor to David I. Walsh, Democrat, junior

Senator from that State. They will be given the opportunity, as they were privileged in the campaign last year to express their wishes in the contest which resulted in the re-election of Senator Lodge, to vote, both in the primary and at the polls in November, thus recording their choice. But although it became apparent early in the movement which resulted in Senator Lodge's re-election that there was strong popular opposition to his return to the Senate, both on account of his stand against the League of Nations and his hostility to prohibition enforcement, this opposition could not, apparently, be vigorously expressed, even in the primary, without the Republican voters subjecting themselves to what they had been taught to regard as the taint of irregularity.

Now it is apparent that the same tactics will be employed by his partisans to bring about, if possible, the re-election of Senator Walsh next year. It is not true that his record in the Senate justifies indorsement by the so-called regular Democratic Party leadership. Elected on a platform pledging him to support the declared Wilson policies, he voted against the ratification of the Peace Treaty with its League of Nations Covenant. He has offended the sentiment within his own party which approves the strict enforcement of the law designed to make effective the terms of the Eighteenth Amendment. He must stand for re-election upon this record, and it is the duty of all voters in Massachusetts, no matter what their party affiliations, to take due notice.

The call to action is as clear in other states as in Massachusetts. At least two vital issues are presented. No assumed pledge of "regularity" should stand in the way of the voter's individual duty. The mistake too often made has been the granting, at least tacitly, of permission to the self-constituted party leaders to dictate or to limit the choice of the electors. They will demand this privilege in the campaign for which preparations are now being made, and will assert it in the absence of courageous opposition. One-third of the membership of the United States Senate will be elected next year, and it remains with the people, the men and women of the Nation, to see to it that those chosen are representative of their wishes. The definite declaration which can be made in this solemn referendum may serve as the controlling influence in determining the establishment of progressive national and international policies.

AN OUTSTANDING fact concerning the great peasant class in Spain is that it is living in the past, so far, at

Spain in Difficulties least, as agricultural methods are concerned. And, it must be remembered, about 12,000,000 of the Nation's 21,000,000 people are engaged in farming, and constitute as a result more or less of a dependent class. These people have lived, for years, as

it were, in the suburbs of civilization, so far as the advanced methods of the modern world are concerned, and have not really attempted to adjust themselves to the conditions surrounding them. Or rather, perhaps, it should be said they have not had the opportunity to adjust themselves, to become acquainted with the benefits of the new methods of agriculture, and consequently they have failed to keep pace with the rest of the world.

From the standpoint of this basic state of affairs, Courtenay Dekalb, who during the war spent considerable time in Spain investigating conditions in that country for the Government of the United States, has written to the Manufacturers' Record an analysis of what he speaks of as the critical plight of the industrial life of Spain, an analysis which contains statements that will be a surprise to many. In it he speaks stirringly of the stagnation of thought and endeavor manifested in the great mass of uneducated Spain, and asks the question: "What is this vast horde to do?" The pay, he urges, received by these individuals for effort put forth is based on the value of the product delivered, "and the product per man is too small to enable him to eat."

Mr. Dekalb proposes as a remedy wholesale emigration to the Spanish colonies, but acknowledges the difficulties facing such a solution because of the fact that it is just this very class of people who are the hardest to persuade when it comes to deciding upon the taking of such a radical step as this would involve. Hence, it is a difficult time through which Spain is passing. Of themselves, these individuals are estimable people, but they are crushed beneath a load which seems almost too heavy for them. The price of wheat, for instance, in Spain is still higher than in 1917, and 50 per cent higher than in 1914, which means that wheat cannot be grown in that country in competition with North and South America. That is to say, the price of imported wheat is so low, in comparison, that the cost of Spanish wheat raised in the old crude way, which is the only way these peasants understand, is too high to compete. Is it any wonder that there is constantly in evidence in Spain an undercurrent of discontent which threatens at times violently to disturb the peace?

RARELY has an aroused public sentiment been more quickly reflected in official action than in the decision of

The Indian Advisory Council Hubert Work, Secretary of the Interior in President Harding's Cabinet, to call to his aid the advice of a representative Advisory Council in an effort to work out a comprehensive plan for the protection of the rights of American Indians who are

the wards of the Government. Incidentally the invitation to those who are asked to participate in the deliberations of the council is a tacit admission that the methods now pursued are defensible only as they assure to the Indians that protection which is vouchsafed to them by the terms of existing treaties and by good conscience and common justice.

Those officially charged with the conduct of Indian affairs in the departments and bureaux at Washington have long been aware of the criticism which has been

directed against them by persons entirely familiar with the actual results of their administrative policies. From time to time there have been made quite convincing and apparently logical defenses of the methods which have been declared necessary because of the peculiarly difficult problems to be met and solved. But despite these defenses there has persisted a criticism which the public has been convinced was not selfishly inspired. In the columns of this paper within recent months there have appeared what have seemed to be unanswerable citations of the manner in which the interests of the Indians are handled by the Bureau of Indian Affairs and its authorized agents in many parts of the United States.

Even among those organizations which have been formed with the avowed purpose of protecting Indian rights, there has persisted a conflict regarding means and methods. It is undeniable that those comprising these voluntary associations have at all times had at heart what they regarded as the welfare of the people in whose behalf they are working, but their differences of viewpoint have served to lessen the effectiveness which unified effort might assure. Evidently it is the desire of Secretary Work to construct, by the aid of these called to his Advisory Council, a comprehensive, sane, and progressive program. Many new problems have arisen within recent years. These have to do with the material well-being of the wards, as well as with their education and the protection of their customs, religious and otherwise. It may not be that the white people of the United States owe any particular debt of gratitude to the Indians, but it is true that they do owe a present responsibility which cannot be avoided. The first duty is to desist from further exploitation of the Indians to their disadvantage, morally or materially. The need now is to find ways to assure this, while at the same time safeguarding them in the full enjoyment of those inalienable privileges which are the boasted heritage of all Americans.

THERE is cause for rejoicing in the statement made on the authority of the National Conference of Social

Relieving Involuntary Poverty Work that in the last half-century the gains which have been made in the battle against poverty have been great. This conference, by the way, is meeting for its fiftieth annual session in Washington from May 16 to 23, and at that time from 3000 to

5000 delegates from the United States, Canada, Europe, and Central and South American countries are expected to be in attendance. The aim of the conference is, in brief, to relieve involuntary poverty, and to correct or punish willful voluntary indigence.

The definition of poverty has been changed of late years, for today, though a man may be poor, he not only has more of the necessities of existence, but higher ideals than half a century ago. It is taken more for granted that the poor are entitled to expect more or less normal, though not extravagant, living conditions. Educational facilities are beyond comparison better. A right proportion of leisure, with the chance to make proper use thereof, is everywhere afforded. And what is far more worth while, it is becoming recognized that opportunity is every man's birthright, his prerogative. Limitation of resources may hamper, but it is not an insuperable obstacle. The poor man of today is surrounded with possibilities for self-advancement which half a century ago were hardly even dreamed about.

As a speaker, David S. Hanchett, stated in an address before the delegates to the meeting of the conference held in Providence, R. I., last year, one of the most optimistic signs in American industry is the demand of the worker for education. It is proper that the worker should obtain his rightful privileges and prerogatives, and the fact that the laboring man is coming to appreciate that he is entitled to the same educational opportunities as others who happen to be more wealthy is a promising indication. This means, as the ideal becomes better realized, that working men and women will come to enjoy freer and fuller lives than they have ever known before, and with this will come a larger outlook for the entire Nation and indirectly for the world.

Editorial Notes

As the day of the practical airplane for the ordinary individual comes nearer, it is interesting to note the points which are suggesting themselves to those making a study of the necessities of the light airplane situation. For example, one of the conditions which may be imposed in the competition for which the Duke of Sutherland. Undersecretary of State for Air, has offered a prize of £500, is the ability for the machine to be transported a mile by two persons within three hours, the test to include getting out of a field through the ordinary field gate and traveling along an average country road. One can recall a cartoon which was published in Punch when automobiles first came into vogue. It showed a farmer looking somewhat skeptically at a chauffeur pushing a car along to the nearest repair shop, and had the caption, "Ah, now I see why they calls them fellows 'shovvers."

IN HIS column of "Broadcasts," contributed to the Boston Evening Transcript, J. H. S. included a few days ago such a delightful bit of good-natured satire under the caption, "Our Debt to the Doctors," that it merits reproduction. It reads in part:

A correspondent of a medical journal very recently indeed told the world that when your memory becomes keen that's a sign that you are not well. And with perfect gravity we are informed that "a sudden desire to 'cut down expenses,' to save on trivial things, is equally significant of a physical condition that needs medical attention."

J. H. S. tells his readers that no sooner had he read this than he countermanded an order for a set of pearl shirt studs and has felt better from that minute. Many others doubtless would find the same benefits accruing from a similar course of action.

Deutschland, 1923

"ROTTERDAM to Berlin" sounds simple enough, but owing to the Ruhr occupation and consequent shortage and rearrangement of trains, the journey is no longer so simple or certain as it formerly was. Will the train get beyond a certain junction? Must we change there? When will we arrive in Berlin? All these are questions to which doubtful answers are given.

Berlin! One of the first individuals encountered upon leaving the station was a crippled former soldier who begged for alms. The thought immediately occurred, why was he crippled? What caused the Great War? Yes, who or what nation was mainly instrumental in involving Europe, and ultimately America, in that world conflict? In Germany that question is answered emphatically one way. Out of Germany the answer is the diametrically opposite.

Berlin is the Berlin of former times but without the former evidence of Prussian militarism. The clanking spurs, the monocled officers with tight-fitting tunics and high collars are no longer seen. Unter den Linden and the Friedrichstrasse are still thronged with people, but the smart uniforms are no more there. The hotels are the same hotels of pre-war days, but the merry crowds that visit them are of a different "timbre." The nouveaux riches, and others with millions of marks to spend, frequent the lounges and dancing rooms. Many of them, indeed, take lessons to make sure they do the right thing. But, then, the lessons are not always successful, and visitors who dine in these hotels today are soon aware of it.

Hotels! But why that ubiquitous, clearly printed notice that neither French nor Belgians will be given board or lodging? Whose fault is that, that is the question today. Again, why those notices in so many shop windows, "French and Belgians need not apply, for they will not be served"?

The situation in Germany presents to the man or woman in touch with the world a grave problem. Life in Germany today, for the average German, presents almost insurmountable difficulties. Prices are staggering, milk is scarce, and butter beyond the reach of the pockets of many.

Discussing the underfed condition of so large a proportion of the population; the fact that parents are no longer able to provide the necessary stationery and books for their children to use at school; the fact that at least one professor waits until nightfall and then begs upon the streets in the hope of collecting enough money to obtain the bare necessities of life; the absence of evidence of what is so frequently described as "the well-to-do class," a German acquaintance vouchsafed the explanation: "Germany is being maltreated; demands are made upon her which she can never fulfill; the outrageous behavior of France is bringing this about." "Had Germany nothing to do with the origin of the war?" it was asked. The prompt reply was, "Germany was always a peace-loving nation and her government did everything up to the very last with a view to maintaining the peace of the world." A silence ensued.

With a view to letting in some light on this great question, the acquaintance was asked if a prisoner surrounded by the twenty-foot walls of a jail, and consequently unable to look out on the world, and receiving only what the jailers were willing to tell him or to supply by way of literature, could be said to have a world-wide or impartial view of international politics. No! That, then, is the situation in which Germany finds itself. Since the commencement of the war the German people have not known what the other nations have thought or said, nor have they known anything beyond what their own government has so carefully instilled into them or published.

"Did you know," it was asked, "that it is said that certain leading lights of the German Government have carefully sent large sums of money out of the country with the object of preventing Germany from being able to fulfill its obligations? If that is true or even partially true, is it just, is it reasonable or right?" A ready answer in the negative was the reply. "Why not, then, make inquiries and verify such a statement, and, if true, publish it broadcast and so enable the people to awaken and learn to recognize the facts? Thus they would be enabled to do what they surely must want to do, namely, 'play the game' and fulfill their obligations, at least in so far as it is now possible."

Why are the people, especially what might be termed the middle classes, unable to obtain the necessary food for nourishment? Because of the unprecedented depreciation of the mark. Has the Government done anything to prevent it? A certain Government official once actually stated in the presence of the writer, that while the Government did not bring about the situation it had done nothing definite to improve it.

We reap what we sow. Wrong reaps wrong.

There is the well-known story of the Irish regiment in which Pat was always out of step. When rebuked he insisted on the fact that the whole regiment was wrong but that he was right. Today many Germans reason in the same manner. Can all the world be wrong and only Germany right?

One who visits Germany today for the first time since the outbreak of war realizes only too clearly the fact that the people are deceived. They have, in a measure, wrenched themselves free from the heel of Prussian militarism, but generations of education under such a régime have apparently left a mark which cannot be removed in a moment.

Germany feels misused, abused, argues that it is maltreated—in short, an injured saint. Once more, can all the world be wrong and only Germany right? No part of the world really wishes to destroy Germany. The world cannot carry on satisfactorily until Germany is restored to its proper place. Again, however, the world cannot carry on if the Germany of former times is restored. That cannot be. "Deutschland ueber alles": a fine sounding theme, indeed. But why Deutschland, asks the visitor? Today, is not the spirit of cooperation and democracy abroad? The days of oppression and mechanical obedience to the autocratic dictates of potentates and parties are past. The Germany of today, with its glorious forests, hills, and scenery, is the Germany of years ago; but the people are, an impartial onlooker would surely say, deceived.

All lovers of that great and beautiful country are longing for the awakening of its people to the facts. Detailed discussions of statements or doings of political parties or premiers will not help. The past is gone. We can work but in the present. The suffering of the people, the lack of this commodity or that, the wrecking of industries through occupied regions and the general upheaval of the business world can all be corrected, and can only be corrected, by a right concept of the situation as it actually is, and by a willingness among the nations to come together, and work together, to be honest and recognize that at this hour, when means of communication are so simple and equally rapid, the welfare of the one depends

upon the welfare of them all.

Can all the world be wrong, and only Germany right?